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The company said two cables more happy birthdays.

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Now! The Prize Is \$100.00 CASH

The Crossword Puzzle Gotcha Guessing? So-You Thought It Was Easy!

Despite the fact that more than 9,000 readers of the Morning World sent in their solutions to the third crossword puzzle, not one got the

Now this week's cash is added to next week's puzzle! Read the rules about how the puzzle should have been worked on Page 9 in today's paper. So try again next week! The puzzle will appear Monday and Tuesday in the Morning World.

Answer to Puzzle No. 3 Will Be Found On Page 9 Today!

\$18 Million Deficit In State Funds Predicted

Snowstorms, Bitter Cold Make Mockery Of Spring; Mississippi Flood 'Worse'

Near-blizzard snows and cold swept across the Great despite stern new warnings Plains Friday while floods grew worse in the South.

About 1.200 persons were homeless in Mississippi as the Tombigbee River flooded an area 15 miles wide and 75 miles long, and another 1,200 were threatened. A new flood crest was roaring

lownstream on the Tombigbee and

civil defense officials warned that

the "worst is yet to come" in the hardhit area of Columbus, Miss.

The flood was the worst on the

Tombigbee in 50 years but failed

to halt the traditional spring pil-grimages to ante-bellum homes in

Columbus. Officials pleaded un-

Meanwhile four persons were

At Dyersburg, Tenn., a small lev-

ee along the Mississippi River be-

ands of acres of farmland with

flood. Army Engineers rushed 10,-

000 sandbags to the spot and asked

for convict labor to help hold the

At Omaha, Neb., one of the

Colorado reported blizzard con-

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Pinay Vigorously The postal pay bill was passed by a 72 to 21 roll call vote. This Urges French To Okay Arms Pact

PARIS. March 25-UP-Foreign successfully for tourists to stay Secretary Antoine Pinay, in a out of the city. vigorous speech to the French Senate, warned Friday that teared drowned in a boating accithe German arms treaties must be dent on the rain-swollen Tennessee ratified to save the Atlantic al-River near Camden, Tenn. Their liance and the honor of France. boat was carried by the swift cur-

He told the Senate he had just re- rent into a bridge pier. ceived from U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles a promise of close American collaboration Senate Republican Leader Wil- with the Western European Union, a part. He said Dulles also promsed cooperation in any arms pool which might be set up in the fu-ture to distribute U.S. military aid

spring as it moved out of Colorado Pinay threw his formidable personal prestige into the drive for and into the Midwest. final ratification of the "package" whether the Senate planned to of defense treaties by sometime worst traffic jams of the year deate Saturday or early Sunday. veloped in the snow because the

He told the crowded Senate street department had converted chamber that "a fundamental nemost of its plows and cinder cessity dominates this debate." trucks to spring uses. "We must reinforce the West. "We must strengthen its cohe-

"Before coexisting (with the inches at Denver. Communist East), we must first exist," he said.

Violence Is 'Organized

strike-bound Southern Bell Telephone Co. charged today that damage to toll lines near Atlanta last night "has the earmarks of a planned, organized and coordinated Mississippi and West Tennessee, assault.''

But a union official said the suffering. charges were "diversionary moves made in an effort to turn public attention away from the fact that the company provoked this strike by rejecting arbitration."

And at Baton Rouge, La., a local official of the Communications Workers of America (CIO), whose members are striking against Southern Bell, said Louisiana State The legislative log-jam crumbled University was offering a course for it was his birthday, and his above the river level in some evidently was a successful test of dents of working as strikebreakers. invitation to visit was accepted by Ontario.

LSU President Troy Middleton many friends. replied the university is not responsible for the students participation, bereft of eyesight and confined to The company is now in its 12th his bed for many years, he keeps day of a strike by union employes tab on the world and is an enerover issues including wages, work- getic business man. He uses the ing conditions and company insis- phone at his bedside to take magatence of a no-strike clause in any zine subscriptions.

A company statement in Atlanta important lecture, one may expect said "apparently at least two crews to see Pat rolled in on a stretcher of vandals were involved" in dam- provided by some local mortician age last night to five long distance who is eager to do anything pos eables between Atlanta and other sible to assist, principal southeastern cities. The On his birthday he declined to damage affected service on about tell his age but placed it at 19 plus. His friends wished for him many

The Yukon Territory, site of the Negotiators Fail To Reach Accord

reach any settlement of a strike on (Morse (D-Ore.) last April 25.

Jr., of the National Mediation lands. Board made several suggestions looking toward settlement of the a \$1,553,000,000 appropriations bill of more than five people tomorrow.

not been crossing picket lines. School at Galveston.



ING FOR OSCAR TIME-Donna Reed, who last year won an Academy Award Oscar as the best supporting actress of the year, looks over this year's supply of the gold plated statuettes, ready for presentation next Wednesday night. The actress, as a previous year's winner, will make one of the presentations in this year's ceremony. Fifty-two Oscars have been prepared, but the number actually presented may

River Ice Jam In New York Crushes Blizzard conditions also hit western Kansas and Nebraska with Waterfront Homes

The snow packed highways in feated today before the destructive lowa. The snow also penetrated onslaught of glacier-like ice creepparts of South Dakota and Minne- ing down the Niagara River, carrysota and moved as far east as ing waterfront homes and buildings

Forecasters issued cold wave However, Army Engineers were varnings in the path of the storm to meet tonight with an explosives as far south as northeastern New expert and the mayors of the vil-Mexico, Oklahoma and West Tex- lages of Lewiston and Youngstown, it up to what we got this year. I N. Y., to discuss what action they Below-freezing weather also was might take. A spokesman for the forecast for flood zones of northern engineers, said that the officials might consider bombing the jam from the air, or placing dynamite charges by hand or from ielicopters.

> Officials of Lewiston and Youngsown pleaded earlier today for help from any source, But, while residents prayed for a rise in temperature that might uncork the river at its mouth, they feared that too UP-Another secret defense weaprapid a thaw might create a tre-on was partially unveiled Friday mendous flood.

in strike breaking. James L. Me-bedside was thronged by well places as it ground along a six- an air-to-air missile that would be naffey, president of local 3403 of wishers. His mother arranged an mile stretch from Lewiston to tipped with an atomic warhead the CWA, also accused LSU sfu- open house for he day, and the Youngstown, at the mouth of Lake against an enemy bomber fleet. The river level was 38 feet above

neers reported. River front homes, both summer

cottages and year-round dwellings trails 1,000 feet below at the 30,000were swallowed up by the mass of (Continued On Second Page)

Texas Senator Breaks Filibuster Record At Austin

Sen. Jimmy Phillips broke the na--simulating the blast of nuclear tional filibustering record Friday fission amidst an invading air fleet. with a 23-hour-and-35-minute argument for a "measly \$2 million" appropriation for a hospital on the Authorities Fear Texas coast.

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Budget Director Takes Dim View Of Pledging Oil Funds

BATON ROUGE, March 25 (AP) —State budget director Harvey Rester today predicted an operating deficit of almost 18 million dollars for the fiscal year 1955-56 and took a dim view of pledging off-shore oil revenues for either highways or schools.

He showed reporters a copy of a revised estimate, as of March 1, of the condition of the state general fund on June 30, 1955, end of the current fiscal year. Gov. Robert Kennon said Mon-

day he saw little chance the May Legislature would find the 25 million dollar appropriations asked to start long range highway and school construction programs recommended by legislative commit-

Kennon said "all this tidelands money everybody has been talking about has been spent or commit-

Rester said Kennon had seen this estimate before he made the re-Some 631/2 million dollars has been collected by the state in bon-

uses and rentals from mineral leases, mostly offshore. Rester estimated another 10 million would be taken in before June 30. Slightly more than 17 million dollars is expected for the general fund from oil and gas royalties.

"After revising all revenue estimates for 1954-55 and considering said flatly he would veto 10 per cent raises. But he has said he would view with "gravest concern" any raises above the 7.6 per Bell Charges

| Show driven by a standard temperatures falling to zero. Eastern Nebraska was buried under a five-inch snow blanket.

| NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March dollars (by the January special session), Revenues are estimated to exceed operating requirements for that year by \$22,869,831," the statement said

The bonuses estimated for next vear are about half this year's total. 381/2 million.

"We don't know how much we're going to get," explained Rester. "and it would be dangerous to hike (Continued On Second Page

Guided Missile **Undergoes Test** At Nevada Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 25when a non-nuclear device was ex-The ice mass rose 40 and 50 feet ploded in the stratosphere in what The device, classed as "top sec-

ret" by the Atomic Energy Com-Pat is a most unusual man, for normal at Lewiston, Army Engi-mission, was fired from a B-36, the intercontinental atomic bomber, six miles above the Nevada proving range into a gridiron of smoke foot level.

Several times in the past, high explosives have been touched off as 'weather vanes' to determine whether the wind and weather was satisfactory for scheduled atomic detonations.

Apparently Friday's device was an air-borne anti-aircraft missle of some kind with the high explosive AUSTIN, March 25-UP - State charge-undisclosed as to strength

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Both Diem and his powerful op-There was no record vote to in- ponents already had mustered their Legislature Votes dicate how many of the committee troops in and around the capital. French tanks and armored cars Surfax Approval In Mississippi approves the report when it okays just as in the darker days of the The French high command order-

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An extra work day in the 11th week signaled victory for supporters of the program to equalize Negro and white schools who fought to pass the tax raising bill.

rip home on Thursday.

State Funds Predicted Snowstorms, Bitter Cold Make Mockery Of Spring;

Mississippi Flood 'Worse'

Near-blizzard snows and cold swept across the Great despite stern new warnings Plains Friday while floods grew worse in the South.

About 1.200 persons were homeless in Mississippi as the Tombigbee River flooded an area 15 miles wide and 75 miles long, and another 1,200 were threatened.

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civil defense officials warned that

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The flood was the worst on the

Tombigbee in 50 years but failed

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Columbus. Officials pleaded un-

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Blizzard conditions also hit west

ern Kansas and Nebraska with

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wind and temperatures falling to

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WASHINGTON, March 25 (A)

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Urges French To Okay Arms Pact

PARIS, March 25-UP-Foreign successfully for tourists to stay Secretary Antoine Pinay, in a French Senate, warned Friday that feared drowned in a boating accithe German arms treaties must be dent on the rain-swollen Tennessee liance and the honor of France. boat was carried by the swift cur-He told the Senate he had just re- rent into a bridge pier. passed by voice vote after admin- ceived from U. S. Secretary of istration forces gave up the fight State John Foster Dulles a prom- ee along the Mississippi River be-

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Pinay threw his formidable per-But Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney sonal prestige into the drive for (D-Okla.) demanded to know final ratification of the "package" whether the Senate planned to of defense treaties by sometime

He told the crowded Senate street department had converted chamber that "a fundamental nemost of its plows and cinder cessity dominates this debate." trucks to spring uses. "We must reinforce the West. "We must strengthen its coheditions in some mountain passes

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official of the Communications Workers of America (CIO), whose members are striking against JACKSON, Miss., March 25 (A)- Southern Bell, said Louisiana State The legislative log-jam crumbled University was offering a course today as the Senate approved the in strike breaking. James L. Mehaffey, president of local 3403 of the CWA, also accused LSU students of working as strikebreakers. LSU President Troy Middleton many friends.

A company statement in Atlanta important lecture, one may expect The winning vote was 27-12. Surdamage affected service on about tell his age but placed it at 19 plus.

Donna Reed, who last year won an Academy Award Oscar as the best support-At Dyersburg, Tenn., a small leving actress of the year, looks over this year's supply of the gold plated statuettes, ready for presentation next Wednesday night. The actress, as a previous year's winner, will make The snow and zero cold mocked one of the presentations in spring as it moved out of Colorado this year's ceremony. Fifand into the Midwest. ty-two Oscars have been At Omaha, Neb., one of the prepared, but the number worst traffic jams of the year deactually presented may veloped in the snow because the

River Ice Jam In Colorado reported blizzard conand a snowfall of nearly eight New York Crushes Waterfront Homes

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ied under a five-inch snow blanket.

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Forecasters issued cold wave However, Army Engineers were warnings in the path of the storm to meet tonight with an explosives going to get," explained Rester, as far south as northeastern New expert and the mayors of the vil-Mexico, Oklahoma and West Tex- lages of Lewiston and Youngstown, N. Y., to discuss what action they Below-freezing weather also was might take. A spokesman for the forecast for flood zones of northern engineers said that the officials on the population of their states. planned, organized and coordinated Mississippi and West Tennessee, might consider bombing the jam threatening flood victims with new from the air, or placing dynamite

charges by hand or from helicopters. Officials of Lewiston and Youngstown pleaded earlier today for help from any source. But, while residents prayed for a rise in temperature that might uncork the river at its mouth, they feared that too UP-Another secret defense weap-Pat Meehan, 511 Louisville ave- mendous flood.

for it was his birthday, and his above the river level in some evidently was a successful test of bedside was thronged by well places as it ground along a six- an air-to-air missile that would be wishers. His mother arranged an mile stretch from Lewiston to tipped with an atomic warhead open house for he day, and the Youngstown, at the mouth of Lake against an enemy bomber fleet. invitation to visit was accepted by Ontario.

Pat is a most unusual man, for normal at Lewiston, Army Engibereft of eyesight and confined to neers reported. River front homes, both summer

were swallowed up by the mass of

When there is a football game or **Texas Senator** Breaks Filibuster

His friends wished for him many Sen. Jimmy Phillips broke the na- -simulating the blast of nuclear tional filibustering record Friday fission amidst an invading air fleet. The Yukon Territory, site of the (Continued On Second Page) with a 23-hour-and-35-minute argument for a "meastly \$2 million" and ment for a "measly \$2 million" appropriation for a hospital on the Texas coast.

His knees sagged his eyes were glazed and his voice sounded as if he were sandpapering the top of his desk when, at 9:15 a. m., he passed - the old record of 22 hours and 26 Negotiators failed again today to minutes set by U. S. Sen. Wayne patrolled Brussels' streets today. reach any settlement of a strike on Morse (D-Ore.) last April 25.

the Louisville & Nashville Railroad But Phillips went on for anoth-violence stemming from threatened but there were some signs of prog- er hour and nine minutes. His argu- Roman Catholic demonstrations toment for the "measly \$2 million" morrow against the government's Meeting separately with repre- was as vain as the argument of proposed cuts in church school subsentatives of management and un- Morse for the federal government sidies. ions, Chairman Francis A. O'Neill to retain title to the oil-rich tide- Nine thousand state police were Jr., of the National Mediation lands.

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No Money For Roads, School Plans In Sight

Budget Director Takes Dim View Of Pledging Oil Funds

BATON ROUGE, March 25 AP) -State budget director Harvey Rester today predicted an operating deficit of almost 18 million dollars for the fiscal year 1955-56 and took a dim view of pledging off-shore oil revenues for either highways or schools.

He showed reporters a copy of a revised estimate, as of March 1, of the condition of the state general fund on June 30, 1955, end of the current fiscal year. Gov. Robert Kennon said Mon-

day he saw little chance the May Legislature would find the 25 miltion dollar appropriations asked to start long range highway and school construction programs recommended by legislative commit-

Kennon said "all this tidelands money everybody has been talking about has been spent or commit-

Rester said Kennon had seen this estimate before he made the re-Some 631/2 million dollars has

been collected by the state in bonuses and rentals from mineral eases, mostly offshore. Rester estimated another 10 million would be taken in before June 30. Slightly more than 17 million

dollars is expected for the general und from oil and gas royalties. "After revising all revenue estimates for 1954-55 and considering the appropriation to the Depart-NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March ment of Highways for 30 million

> The bonuses estimated for next year are about half this year's total, 381/2 million.

"and it would be dangerous to hike it up to what we got this year. I (Continued On Second Page)

Guided Missile **Undergoes Test** At Nevada Site

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> The device, classed as "top secret" by the Atomic Energy Com-The river level was 38 feet above mission, was fired from a B-36, the intercontinental atomic bomber, six miles above the Nevada proving cottages and year-round dwellings trails 1,000 feet below at the 30,000foot level.

Several times in the past, high explosives have been touched off as "weather vanes" to determine whether the wind and weather was satisfactory for scheduled atomic detonations

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Now! The Prize Is \$100.00 CASH

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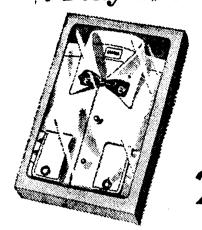
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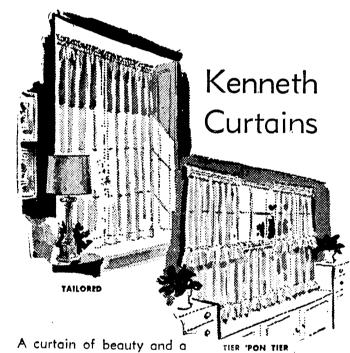
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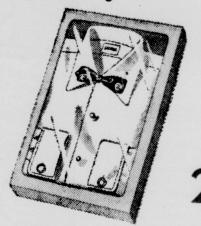
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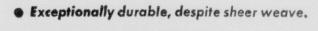
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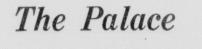


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Attend The Follies Tonight

The Junior Charity League Follies to be held in Neville High School tonight will provide some very lively entertainment, in a very worthy cause. All money from the show will be donated to the proposed rehabilitation center in Monroe for crippled children and adults. The er hours, fringe benefits to the company or both reject the guarcenter, if constructed, will benefit the entire Fifth Con- guaranteed wage. This is a de-lanteed wage. gressional District, forming a badly needed addition to er, whether he works or not, of a simple. Some industries operate in the health facilities of Monroe and its twin city.

A good show, by local talent, is worth seeing; a cause such as this clinic project is worth supporting. Why not cussed in 1947 in a report entitled seasonal employment is normal to attend the Follies tonight? Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Junior Charity League is celebrating its 25th, or version. Five years later, in 1952, other merchandizing efforts, sought silver, anniversary this year. It is an organization of young found that little progress had been to The automobile industry in the women dedicated to charitable and welfare projects, and made in that direction. The enter- United States faces the fact that a minimum of 75 hours' service is required of each member annually. The League, founded in the depression year guaranteed wage plan are the The automobile industry employs of 1930, has grown in size and influence, and its program George A. Hormel Company and styling, the gradual introduction of of service to the community and district has grown ac- one selling hams, the other soap; terms, the publicized excitement of cordingly.

The League's activities are devoted primarily to chil- stated in 1950: dren's projects, and to financial undertakings that make selectants our Company is whole. The guaranteed wage, if won, these possible. It donates more than \$2,400 annually to by unable to redeem the money can only mean an increased price buy approximately 10,000 quarts of milk for children. Its unless we can keep our people ac- as to whether that will result in members provide about 200 hours of service each year at tually and profitably employed, postponed buying and whether it the Crippled Children's Clinic, and some \$600 is donated pany, easing everything we own, from Europe, ears partly manufacfor medicines needed by the youngsters attending the clin-would only be sufficient to redeem fured with American capital. It for medicines needed by the youngsters attending the trib-ic. The League sponsors Treat Day annually at Charity a ten months' guarantee. If we will also raise the question of the ic. The League sponsors Treat Day annually at Charity as a Company cannot make such increased use of automatic de-Hospital, a day eagerly looked forward to by the patients; a guarantee, neither can our com-vices in manufacturing which and gives useful articles, at a cost of several hundred from all of the bank assets including playment in areas where automodollars annually. It maintains an emergency fund to pro- ing county deposits, city de-biles are made. vide food and clothing for families that lose their belong- posits, all the money owned by all In a word, it is not an open and ings through fire or other disasters.

In addition to these projects which are carried on the phrase 'guaranteed annual prosperous in the United States, In addition to these projects which are carried on wage, we must ask the question—it has suffered a high degree of year after year, the League has sponsored many other guaranteed by what? The only mortality. There was a time in the worth-while undertakings; equipping the children's read- guarantee we know of is the abil- United States when there were ing room in the public library at a cost of \$2,000; buying ity of management to manage, 181 companies making automocoupled with willingness of work-biles; today there are six. Such a fans for the Crippled Children's Clinic—to mention only ers to work. If either fails, then mortality in a comparatively young

This organization has proved to be a real blessing. Its ment of the problem for most com-number of cars. The situation record of unselfish service for a quarter of a century, panies, which can only produce today is that one company, Generwith emphasis upon the needs of under-privileged chil- is no market, not only wages cent of the cars manufactured in dren, is so outstanding that the entire community and dis- but dividends go by the board, this country. trict share with the League members a feeling of pride In the automobile industry in which "The annual wage attacks this Better mind him. Instead of That impression cynical as it It has been frequently said and among which are some plausible and Boy in these achievements.

Hamstringing House Investigations

Representatives in Washington, under Democratic leader- Reuther, whose career is as (Copyright, 1955, ing Features ness. Saving the smiles for confor its failure to make any promaines, while the other powers, social, civic and church causes. A ship, has been assailed by Rep. Hardy, Democrat of Vir- much political as it is labor union Syndicate, Inc.) ginia, as unworkable.

Mr. Hardy declared, "This will hamstring every important investigation." Time probably will prove the wisdom of his observation.

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"One-man" inquiries by subcommittees of House and then dropped off to \$4,445,841 in their reported spending.

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George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS

The Guaranteed Wage

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It is also indicated that Walter ers' resistance.

Organized labor has shifted its management, will call a strike of battlefield from higher wages, low- the UAW in the event that either

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This issue is now to be fought out. Walter Reuther's position is:

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Manners Good manners are essential to happy living from infancy through

By Angelo Patri

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ANOTHER ONE FOR ADOPTION



Our Children Bascom N. Timmons

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IN WASHINGTON

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By Dr. George W. Crane

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s the husband of Maureen whom we described yesterday.

Maureen had learned that he



was infatuated with a girl at his office, though he hadn't acknowledged it to her.

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Are you wives more than 15 lbs. heavier than on your wedding day? If so, beware! A sword of Damocles is hanging over your neart. So go on a diet NOW.

(2) Does your husband like to spend an evening away from home, as with his poker pals or lodge brothers? Or even in the Boy Scouts or YMCA and CYO activi-

Many a man flees from a dying home romance into the arms of a living paramour. But other moralists flee into constructive social or church work.

Too fanatical zeal, even for laudable church activities, should make We have a law in psychology smoulder, a husband feels fidgety. He may then improvize many ex-

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Test Your Husband

(3) If ytur husband asks for

Your marriage should not become platonic, regardless of age.

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He thought you were a cute "dish" when he courted you, so you better revive some of those

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than ever before, so I know the office affair is over. Send for my booklet "How to Lose 10 Lbs. in 10 Days", enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus a dime. It will help rekindle he home fires of passion that will prevent a platonic, unhappy mid-

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Five of 1953's biggest spenders

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SPOTS THAT HAVE BEEN PLACED ON

OUR DOORSTEP

By Angelo Patri

Manners

Good manners are essential to

Attend The Follies Tonight

The Junior Charity League Follies to be held in Neville High School tonight will provide some very lively entertainment, in a very worthy cause. All money from the show will be donated to the proposed rehabilitation battlefield from higher wages, low- the UAW in the event that either center in Monroe for crippled children and adults. The er hours, fringe benefits to the company or both reject the guarcenter, if constructed, will benefit the entire Fifth Con- guaranteed wage. This is a de- anteed wage. gressional District, forming a badly needed addition to er, whether he works or not, of a simple. Some industries operate in the health facilities of Monroe and its twin city.

A good show, by local talent, is worth seeing; a cause riod. such as this clinic project is worth supporting. Why not cussed in 1947 in a report entitled seasonal employment is normal to attend the Follies tonight? Tickets can be purchased at "Guaranteed Wages," the door.

The Junior Charity League is celebrating its 25th, or version. Five years later, in 1952, other merchandizing efforts, sough silver, anniversary this year. It is an organization of young found that little progress had been The automobile industry in the women dedicated to charitable and welfare projects, and made in that direction. The enter- United States faces the fact that a minimum of 75 hours' service is required of each member annually. The League, founded in the depression year guaranteed wage plan are the The automobile industry employs ber annually. The League, founded in the depression of 1930, has grown in size and influence, and its program George A. Hormel Company and styling, the gradual introduction of the Procter and Gamble Company; improvements and gadgets, credit of service to the community and district has grown ac- one selling hams, the other soap; terms, the publicized excitement of

The League's activities are devoted primarily to chil- stated in 1950: dren's projects, and to financial undertakings that make "Certainly our Company is whol- The guaranteed wage, if won, these possible. It donates more than \$2,400 annually to ly unable to redeem the money can only mean an increased price buy approximately 10,000 quarts of milk for children. Its unless we can keep our people ac- as to whether that will result in members provide about 200 hours of service each year at tually and profitably employed. postponed buying and whether it the Crippled Children's Clinic, and some \$600 is donated pany, cashing everything we own, from Europe, cars partly manufacfor medicines needed by the youngsters attending the clin- would only be sufficient to redeem tured with American capital. It for medicines needed by the youngsters attending the Citi.

The League sponsors Treat Day annually at Charity at a ten months' guarantee. If we will also raise the question of the as a Company cannot make such increased use of automatic de-Hospital, a day eagerly looked forward to by the patients; a guarantee, neither can our com-Hospital, a day eagerly looked forward to by the hundred and gives useful articles, at a cost of several hundred town all of the bank assets includ-ployment in areas where automodollars annually. It maintains an emergency fund to pro- ing county deposits, city de- biles are made. vide food and clothing for families that lose their belong- posits, all the money owned by all In a word, it is not an open and ings through fire or other disasters.

In addition to these projects which are carried on the phrase 'guaranteed annual prosperous in the United States, In addition to these projects which are carried on wage,' we must ask the question— it has suffered a high degree of guaranteed by what? The only mortality. There was a time in the worth-while undertakings; equipping the children's readguarantee we know of is the abilunited States when there were happy living from infancy through worth-while undertakings; equipping the children's reading automo-ing room in the public library at a cost of \$2,000; buying of management to manage, lity of management to manage, lity of management to manage, lity of management to manage, or church work. The Stassen record in assisting the appointment of Har-ing room in the public library at a cost of \$2,000; buying of management to manage, lity of management to management fans for the Crippled Children's Clinic to mention only ers to work. If either fails, then mortality in a comparatively young

This organization has proved to be a real blessing. Its ment of the problem for most com- number of cars. The situation record of unselfish service for a quarter of a century, panies, which can only produce today is that one company, Gener-wages by selling goods. When there al Motors, sells more than 50 perwith emphasis upon the needs of under-privileged chil- is only wages can of the cars manufactured in him. He is only a baby," says was not to pay one of President States has a way of being trimmed him. He is only a baby," dren, is so outstanding that the entire community and dis- but dividends go by the board. this country. dren, is so outstanding that the entire community and district share with the League members a feeling of pride trict share with the League members and trick trict share with the League members and trick tric in these achievements.

Hamstringing House Investigations

Representatives in Washington, under Democratic leader- Reuther, whose career is as (Copyright, 1955, ing Features ness. Saving the smiles for confor its failure to make any proship, has been assailed by Rep. Hardy, Democrat of Vir- much political as it is labor union Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Hardy declared, "This will hamstring every important investigation." Time probably will prove the wisdom of his observation.

Briefly, the amended rules provide these major Lobbies Spent \$4.3 Million To 557.84, but ranked only third. That sponsibility, to take thought about Stassen swung the Minnesota dele- names of the delegates. changes.

No more "one-man inquiries are permissible where evidence is received or testimony given; at least two solons must be present. Any witness may be represented by an attorney, beside him in the hearing room. If evidence or attorney, beside him in the hearing room. If evidence or testimony "may tend to defame, degrade or incriminate any person", then it is mandatory for the committee to go into closed session; and testimony along these lines in closed session is not subject to publication or use in latter open session, except on approval of the group.

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"One-man" inquiries by subcommittees of House and then dropped off to \$4,445,841 in their reported spending. Senate have been held for many years, the main reason Has the High Cost of Lobbying supports battle—a 1955 round is his mother one small boy said. Taft's presidential aspirations, had will not be outranked in talking gastric hunger, then you wives are being that every member of Congress is overworked, and really gone down? It's not likely, now in progress-meant a busy and "But she's my mother." many serve on various groups. Some of the committees of the House may have several inquiries under way oppose at every opporpower to go around. The provision that two or more House members must attend a subcommittee hearing where anything is accomplished arbitrarily limits the ability.

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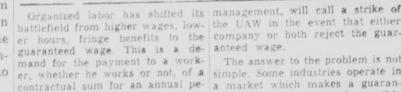
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George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS

The Guaranteed Wage



The entire asset value of our Com- will increase the import of cars the guarantee fails.'

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ANOTHER ONE FOR ADOPTION

IN WASHINGTON

Secretary For Peace

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Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Wives, if you want to be on guard, be sure you look for the 3 critical signs described below. For they are often the foreshadows of unhappy things to come in your marriage, unless you quickly remedy matters. Follow Maureen's pathway to new happiness

Case N-384: Harvey R., aged 35, is the husband of Maureen whom we described yesterday. Maureen had learned that he



was infatuated with a girl at his office, though he hadn't acknowledged it to her

Many wives should perk up in their fire fighting and blow the embers of their romance into more active flame, especially if the following factors are true:

(1) Are you wives more than 15 lbs. heavier than on your wedding day? If so, beware! A sword of Damocles is hanging over your heart. So go on a diet NOW.

(2) Does your husband like to spend an evening away from home, as with his poker pals or lodge brothers? Or even in the Boy Scouts or YMCA and CYO activi-

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Births

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL Pfc. and Mrs. Jerry Roy Johnson

Louise, March 17. Although the United States as a

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Clayton To Hold Option Election

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will be at Clayton and one at Dunbarton. The election was called by the the Concordia parish police jury

CLAYTON, March 25 (Special)

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whether sale of higher alcoholic president of the jury, said he did contents should be permitted on not believe the state had any con-

J. T. Hinke Says Story Erroneous

J. T. Hinke, Monroe building contractor, said Friday morning the Monroe Crop Of Peaches that a news item in the Monroe Morning World concerning his interests in the Lakeshore subdivision

here was in error. upon — whether from 3.2 to six mean that only voting machines that he plans only \$150,000 in con- "plenty" of peaches this year. per cent alcohols should be sold, might be used. Herman Gibson, struction, instead of half - a million dollars as reported.

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and the Dunbarton area.

will be at Clayton and one at Dunbarton.

The election was called by the the Concordia parish police jury Story Erroneous following the filing of a petition from a group of 11th ward vot--A local option election will be ers on Feb. 18. During the discussion by the police jury fixing the Although the United States as a held in Clayton May 10 to deter- date and regulations of the elecwhole has gained population rapmine whether alcoholic beverages, tion, Hamlet D. May, Baton terests in the Lakeshore subdivision idly since 1950, West Virginia has now permitted by law, should be Rouge attorney, questioned whethhere was in error.

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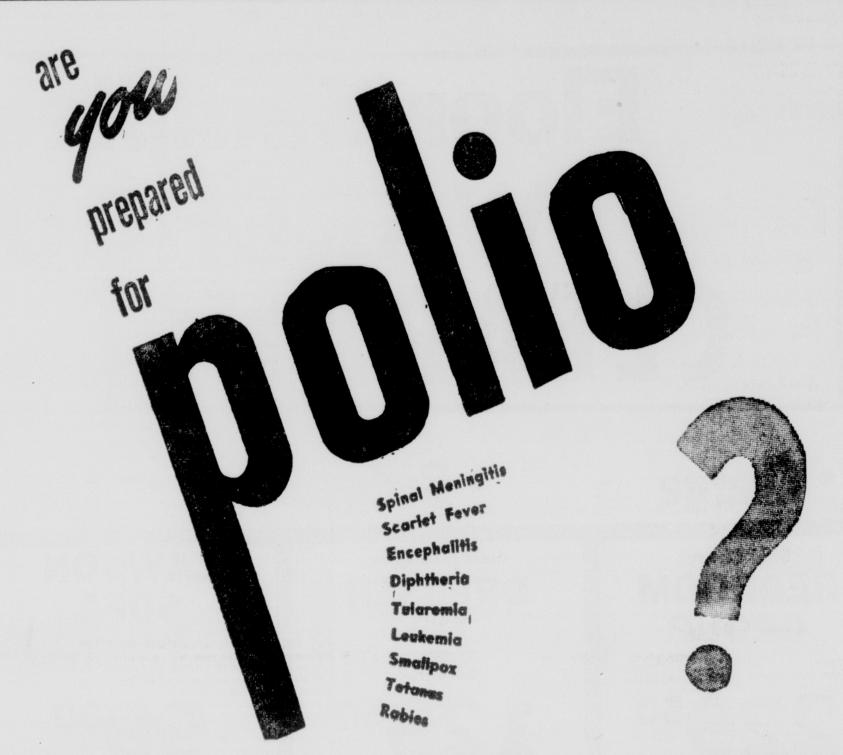
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By Frank Wangeman General Manager, Hotel New Yorker and Vice President, Hotel Roosevelt, N. Y. City

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Then, the little man arrived. nose and large gold - rimmed could." glasses should have made us laugh. Yet he was driven by such humbleness and good will, such force of

rich ruler, I had to reconsider just what success was. Because everything gravitated, not around the ruler, but around the little man with the spindly legs - Mahatma Gandhi.

Story of Anne

Twenty - five years have passed since that experience. Twenty-five years in the hotel business, where have seen tens of thousands of people. And I have learned to tell the difference between accidental and true success.

For a long time I could only sense the difference. Like being in the presence of Anne.

growling, unhappy way that we all p. m. she begins a second job. come hopping like bellboys.

She works until midnight doing the I was assistant manager of the chores of a night maid, here at Ritz, a small job with a big title. the Roosevelt in New York. And It seemed to me - but I was very what does Anne do with her monyoung - that this ruler was truly ey? She is putting her son Carl through seminary.

I once asked Anne why she was Thin, sandal - footed, wearing a carrying two full-time jobs.

goatskin mantle over his robe of "It makes me happy, was her

homespun, he walked into the answer, "to think maybe my son nity. At his own expense and on own helped her from the despair And there is, too, John Dalton.

Packages to Korea John is a bellboy here at the spirit, that when he met with the Roosevelt, a man of poise and dig-

sumptuous hotel. His big horny can give more to the world than I his own time John sends packages of failure to new perfection. to Korea. There are still some 13 (From the magazine Guideposts men from the hotel in the service. and copyright, 1955, by Guideposts It is quite a job keeping track of Associates, Carmel, N. Y.) them, but this is a task Johnny Distributed by The Register and Dalton has volunteered for. When Tribune Syndicate. asked John why he did it. he answered:

> "I just like to. We don't want anyone to feel neglected, do we, Mr. Wangeman?"

There are others. The Italian, the Puerto Rican, the German, some of them definitely in the lower income brackets, who give great chunks of their wages to unfortunate families in their homeland; the printer who once showed me records of packages he had sent home that totalled half of what he has earned.

True Success I have felt this same quality of true success in men of wealth, too. It was a well-to-do man who finally pinpointed what the quality is:

He was a Mormon whom I had met while I was manager of the Plaza, New York. I noticed that this man had one of the happiest families I had ever seen. He had a highly successful business in Salt Lake City. As is the Mormon practice, he gives from 10 to 20 per cent of all income to the

Some time later, I visited this man in his home. He lived in a mansion surrounded by a large estate. The weather was bitterly

One early morning, through the half light I could see a man coming towards the house carrying buckets in each hand. Alarmed, I sought my host, drew him to the window.

"Look, who's that?" "My son," he said. The Three H's

Then my host laughed and explained that his son was coming back from the morning milking. I asked why so successful a family milked their own cows.

"To remain humble," he replied. with a sweep of his hand. "Someday we may lose all this, Frank. But it won't really matter, because true success isn't measured by how much money we possess but in how surely we have learned to be the three H's."

"Three H's?" "Yes, Frank. Happy, helping and

Monday - Marian Anderson, gifted contralto, learned that "Grace comes before greatness," as her mother's prayers and her

Teen-Age Morals Present Problem For House Group

WASHINGTON, March 25-UP-House Armed Services subcommittee wrangled Friday over how best to protect teen-agers from drink and loose women if the administration's new military training program becomes law.

No decision was reached. Memhers could not agree on any step that would give the youths "sufficient" safeguards and still prevent them from being branded "mama's boys." They decided to try again

The issue arose as the subcom-

mittee neared the end of its overhaul of President Eisenhower's proposed military reserve program. It includes a modified universal military training reserve program. It includes a modified universal military training program for youths of pre-draft age, 17 and 18-year-olds. Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) said ne had received some 10,000 letters about the reserve program and "most of them bring up the ques-tion of morals." He joined Rep. Victor Wickerhsam (D-Okla.) in urg-

ing that civilians be allowed to provide safeguards for all servicemen. FEEDING EFFICIENCY The age of an animal affects he efficiency of feeding. As an animal grows older and heavier, more and more feed is needed. A 500 - pound steer needs about 500 pounds of grain, 200 pounds of hay

and 200 pounds of silage to produce

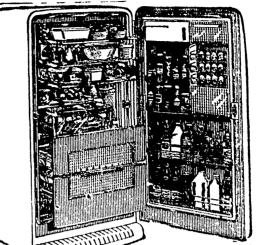
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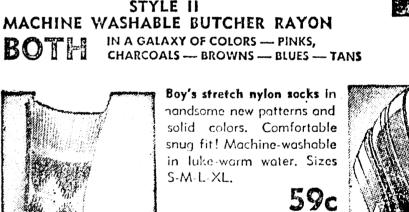
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come hopping like bellboys. Ritz, a small job with a big title. the Roosevelt in New York. And It seemed to me - but I was very what does Anne do with her monyoung - that this ruler was truly ey? She is putting her son Carl

Then, the little man arrived. Thin, sandal - footed, wearing a carrying two full-time jobs.

goatskin mantle over his robe of "It makes me happy, was her homespun, he walked into the answer, "to think maybe my son nity. At his own expense and on own helped her from the despair sumptuous hotel. His big horny can give more to the world than I his own time John sends packages of failure to new perfection. glasses should have made us laugh. Yet he was driven by such humbleness and good will, such force of

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rich ruler, I had to reconsider just what success was. Because everything gravitated, not around the ruler, but around the little man with the spindly legs — Mahatma

Story of Anne

Twenty - five years have passed since that experience. Twenty-five years in the hotel business, where I have seen tens of thousands of people. And I have learned to tell the difference between accidental and true success.

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I once asked Anne why she was

And there is, too, John Dalton. Packages to Korea John is a bellboy here at the

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> answered: "I just like to. We don't want anyone to feel neglected, do we,

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Mr. Wangeman?" There are others. The Italian, the Puerto Rican, the German, some of them definitely in the lower income brackets, who give great chunks of their wages to un-fortunate families in their homeland; the printer who once showed me records of packages he had sent home that totalled half of what he has earned.

True Success

I have felt this same quality of true success in men of wealth, too. It was a well-to-do man who finally pinpointed what the quality is:

He was a Mormon whom I had met while I was manager of the Plaza, New York. I noticed that this man had one of the happiest families I had ever seen. He had a highly successful business in Salt Lake City. As is the Mormon practice, he gives from 10 to 20 per cent of all income to the

Some time later, I visited this man in his home. He lived in a mansion surrounded by a large estate. The weather was bitterly

One early morning, through the half light I could see a man coming towards the house carrying buckets in each hand. Alarmed, I sought my host, drew him to the window.

"Look, who's that?" "My son," he said.

The Three H's Then my host laughed and explained that his son was coming back from the morning milking. I asked why so successful a family

milked their own cows. "To remain humble," he replied, with a sweep of his hand. "Someday we may lose all this, Frank. But it won't really matter, because true success isn't measured by in how surely we have learned to

"Three H's?" "Yes, Frank. Happy, helping and

be the three H's."

Monday - Marian Anderson, gifted contraito, learned that "Grace comes before greatness," as her mother's prayers and her

Teen-Age Morals Present Problem For House Group

WASHINGTON, March 25-UP-A House Armed Services subcommittee wrangled Friday over how best to protect teen-agers from drink and loose women if the administration's new military training

program becomes law. No decision was reached. Members could not agree on any step that would give the youths "sufficient" safeguards and still prevent them from being branded "mama's boys." They decided to try again

The issue arose as the subcom mittee neared the end of its overhaul of President Eisenhower's proposed military reserve program. It ncludes a modified universal mil tary training reserve program. It includes a modified universal miltary training program for youths of pre-draft age, 17 and 18-year-olds. Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) said he had received some 10,000 letters about the reserve program and

most of them bring up the quesion of morals." He joined Rep. Vicor Wickerhsam (D-Okla.) in urgng that civilians be allowed to proride safeguards for all servicemen.

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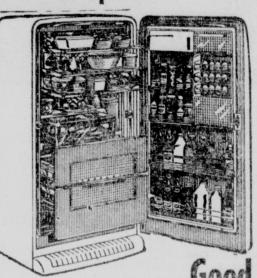
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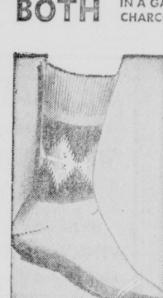
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What do you bid now? Q. 7—Opponents are vulnerable, you are not and as South you hold: ♦853 ♥K Q J 862 ♠None ♣KJ94 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 diamond, East Pass, South 1 heart, West 1 spade.
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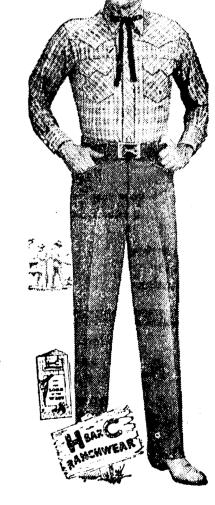
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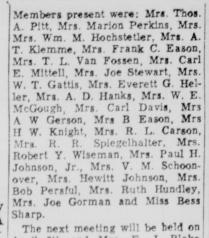
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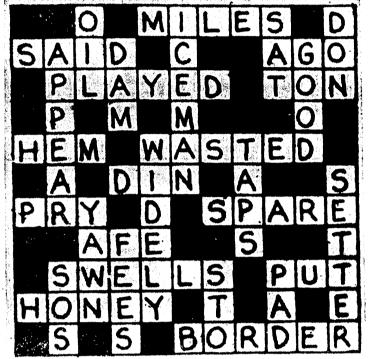
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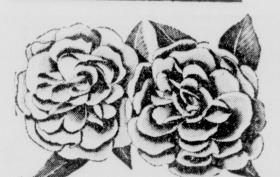
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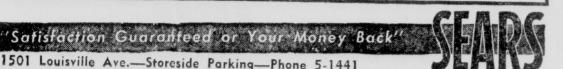
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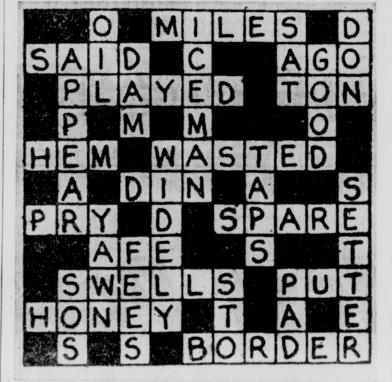
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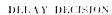
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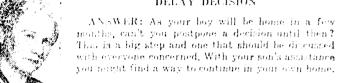
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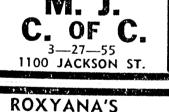
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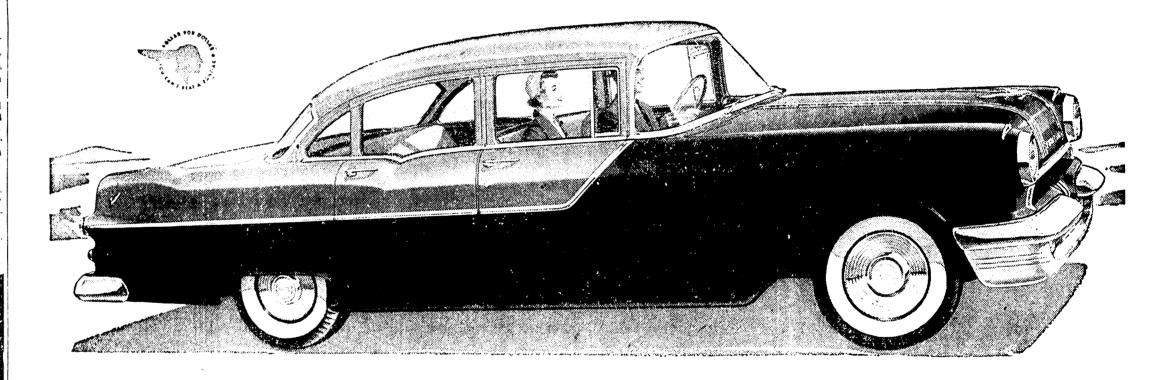
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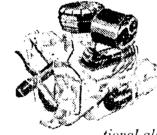
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DEAR MISS DIX: My husband died seven years ago. eaving me with three children. I am now 50; two of the children are married, and my older son is in the Air Force. I worked hard to keep a home for the children, but now problem is whether to go with her or continue working to keep a home for my son in service. He'll be discharged in a



DELAY DECISION

ANSWER: As your boy will be home in a few months, can't you postpone a decision until then? This is a big step and one that should be discussed with everyone concerned. With your son's assistance you might find a way to continue in your own home.

DEAR MISS DIX: My daughter has been going out with a young man for eight months. He tells her he isn't ready to get married. He says he loves her, but he hasn't given her a ring. I think she is wasting her tir

ing a spinster daughter. Believe me, it's much better for young people to take their time, instead of rushing into a marriage that may later be regretted. Eight months is not too long for a couple to enjoy each other's company without making pledges. I think if you leave this matter in the hands of your daughter and her friend they'll solve it quite nicely themselves.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am very much in love with a boy who dated me three times. I understand from his sister that he didn't have a job and so was financially unable to continue dating. But I hear he is friendly with another girl who was his steady a while ago. I would like to go out with him again as I am very much in love with him.

ANSWER: Most girls at one time or another face the unpleasant truth that the boy they dote on is fond of someone else. Your young man apparently dated you on the rebound from a disappointment of his own; new he has picked up the pieces of that broken romance and I'm afraid you must accept the truth—that you were just a pleasant interlude. Have faith in the fact that you will soon find another beau

DEAR MISS DIX: I've known a boy for a year and I'm in love with him, but we just can't seem to get along with each other. In the beginning, I told him a few fibs, thinking I was making an impression on him. For instance, I'd say I had been to a certain restaurant, resort or something along those lines. Now, he gives me the third degree about everything. He doesn't believe a thing I tell him. He is very jealous and draws his own conclusions. We plan to marry, but I'm giving it careful thought because I'm a bit afraid of the future with him. He's 24 and I'm 18.

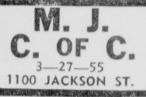
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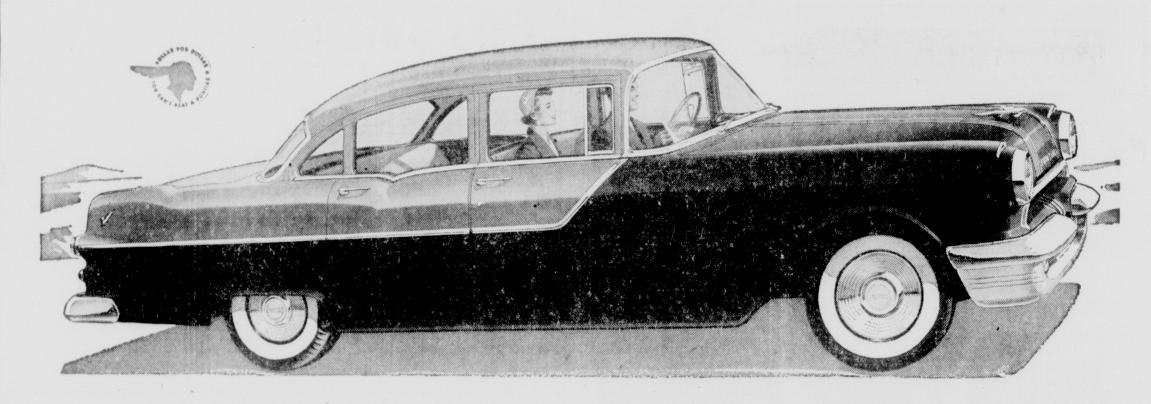
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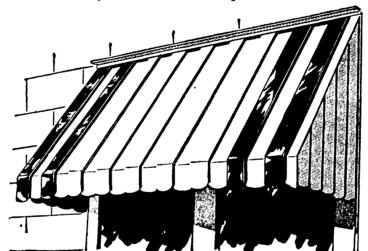
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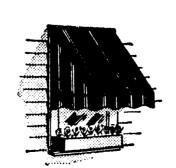
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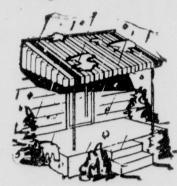
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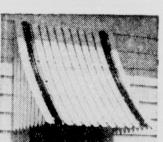


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O'Connell Due Back Major In Couple Of Weeks

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The unofficial score is based on 10 points for each first place, 5 for second, 4 for third, 3 for fourth, 2 for fifth and 1 for sixth.

East's All-Stars Favored To Beat Western Cagers

officials said the turf was likely row night with All-Americas Tom to be heavy for the exhausting Gola and Dick Ricketts and 18 other seniors bowing out of the With the royal family, one of college picture in the East-West the world's surest attractions, due All-Star game at Madison Square

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McBay (9) and Tregre, McHenry

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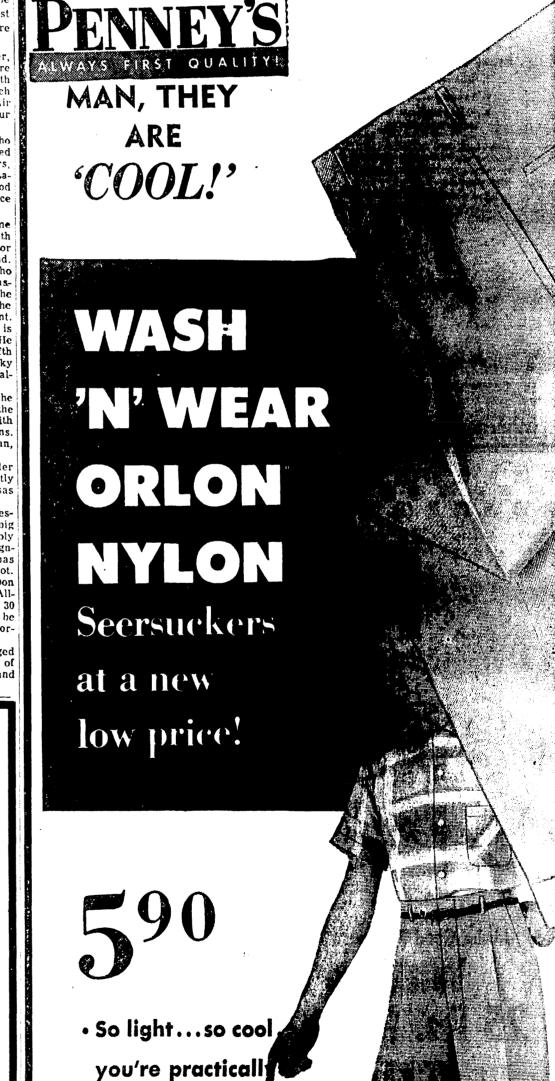
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A. Paylor had a 503 high series.

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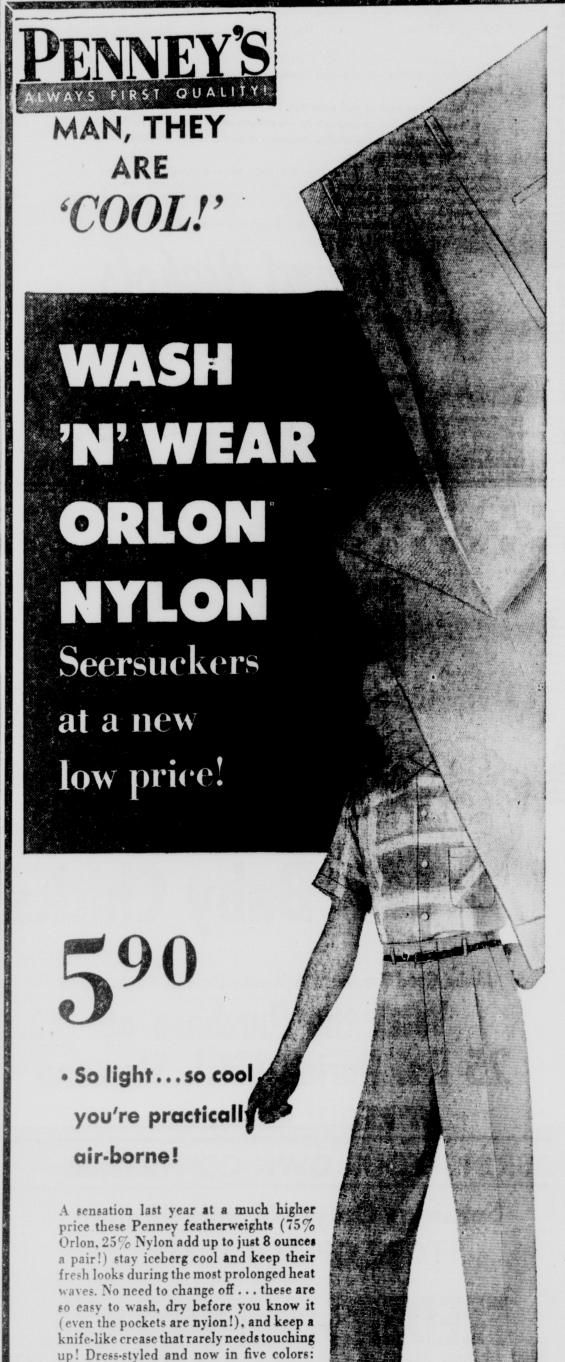
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Home runs—Baltimore-Smith. Kan-sas City-Littrell.

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(6).W-Trucks. L-Gromek. Home first set. runs-Chicago-Trucks (2), Carrasjuel. Detroit-Kaline.

Crandall, Parks (4); George, Robelship eighth game. Morea fought off erson (4), Oquendo (8), Piercey three set points before Flam (9) and Roarke, McCardell (7), evened the match. W-Spahn, L-George, Home runs Crowe, Caro. Atlanta-Rambone.

Cubs Ship Bill Tremel To Los Angeles Farm

They are Bill Tremel Bob Sick, in last winter, in the other semi-Jim Brosnan and Don Elston, all la las pitchers; Bob Talbot and Don Robertson, outfielders; and Steve Bilko, first baseman.

The culling out reduced the Cubs' squad to 40. Tremel formerly pitched for the Monroe Sports of the Cotton States League, and the Shreveport Sports.

Mitchell Vows .355 **Bat In Regular Play**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (A) -Dale Mitchell, trying to win the first base job with the Cleveland Indians, predicted today that "if Ezzard Charles, former heavy-I play-regularly, that is-I'll hit weight champion, will meet John-

Mitchell, who owns a .315 aver- Africa, in a 10-roundfight April age for his major league career, 11 at Edmonton (Alberta), Canaspent most of last season on the da, Charles' manager said today.

Manager Al Lopez has not said empire heavyweight title bout. 5 yet who he expects to have on Charles whose home is at Cincinfirst this season, Mitchell or Vie nati, Ohio, won a decision over Wertz. Mitchell hits the ball often-Charlie Norkus Feb. 18 in New er but Wertz hits it farther. York in his last outing.

MEXICO CITY, March 25 (A)- | formance plus a triumph by Mexi-

Uncle Sam's forces had to be The lithe Canadian girl won the content with two of the five cham-Olympic champion Jimmy Mc-

free style. She set a Pan-American record in the butterfly with 1:16.2.

Miss Whittall's individual permeter freestyle relay team to a record-shattering victory over the Lane, previously a winner in the Argentines, winning by a full nine seconds in nine minutes flat.

The U.S. women's 400 meter medley relay team, anchored by 15-year-old Wande Lee Werner of Bethesda, Md., edged out Canada in a close race which ended the Pan-American swimming competition for the 1955 games.

Miss Werner had to stand off a strong challenge by Canada's Virginia Grant in the final and freestyle leg of the race to bring victory. The time was 5:11.6.

In the men's 800 meter relay, Chicago (N) "B" vs. Cleveland Martin Smith led off for the U. S. and took a lead that was never relinquished.Bill Yorczyk of Spring-Miss., Mass., and Wayne Moore, former Yale great, added to the margin, giving McLane an easy trip home.

The real duel was between Canada and Argentina for second place, with Argentina winning in the final 50 yards.

Miss Mullen was favored to give the U.S. another gold medal in the 100 meter butterfly, having set the Cincinnati (N) "B" vs. Little Pan-American record of 1:16.3 in tall was not to be denied.

Miss Mullen was three-tenths of 1:16.5 with Shelley Mann of Wash- Ledet. ington, D. C. third in 1:17.7 and fourth in 1:18.2.

style, finishing a close second. the relays. Gray of Washington fourth in

Herb Flam Out Of Net Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 25 (A)-Enrique Morea, Argentine nafought 10-8, 4-6, 6-2 win over Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif. In tennis that frequently touched Chicago (A) 001 450 400-14 14 0 brilliancy, Morea had the advan-000 200 012-5 5 1 tage over the 11th ranked Ameri-Trucks, Dorish (6), Swift (9) and can with his booming service. De-Courtney; Gromek, Hoeft (5), spite this, however, there were Fletcher (8) and House, Wilson seven service breaks in the long

A: the start of the second set Flam apparently paid more attention to running the tiring South Milwaukee (N) 024 101 212-13 15 0 American than to winning points Atlanta (SA) 010 000 103-5 82 and finally went ahead when he Spahn, Crone (5), Gorin (8) and broke Morea's service on the

The third set also was noteworthy -Milwaukee-Adcock 2. Crandall, for service breaks, the first five forced ahead to 5-2.

match with a volley from the net. Vic Seixas, U. S. singles champion of Philadelphia, defeated Al 2094, Mederos 1904. MESA, Ariz., March 25 (2) -The of Miami tennis team, 6-4, 6-1, to Harum, captain of the University the Davis Cup back from Austral-

> Doris Hart, Miami, U. S. women's Champion, defeated Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., in the semi-finals of the women's division 6-2, 6-2. The young California Miss. desoite a good net game, was no match in all around play for the Florida girl who held command all the way.

Charles Takes Match With Johnny Arthur

PITTSBURGH, March 25 (A) ny Arthur, Johannesburg, South pench after being replaced in left Arthur was beaten by Don Cock-field by Al Smith.

Arthur was beaten by Don Cock-ell last year in a 15-round British



A BIG'UN - John Elmendorf, Monroe, yesterday displayed this fine black bass, an eight and threequarter pounder, which struck a shad carrying Elmendorf's hook. It's a product of Black Bayou lakes, said John. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

Greatest Relays At Northwestern **Expected April 2**

NATCHITOCHES, La. March 25 catching staff. (Special) -Entry blanks have been the preliminaries, but Miss Whit- mailed for the seventeenth annual the list of regulars," added Haney. Northwestern Relays - "the larg-

The five - hour event will be Mary Sears, also of Washington, held at the Northwestern State College Stadium April 2. This Carolyn Green of Ft. Lauderdale, year's final entry list is expected Fla., was Miss Whittall's closest to excel even last year's which challenger in the 400 meter free was the largest in the history of

third in 5:34.9 and Susan Douglas try blanks should contact him as Gene Freese, a 324 hitter at New soon as possible.

ticipate as well as Gulf States Conference colleges.

of Shreveport (AA). Jonesboro -Hodge (A). Plain Dealing (B). Esterwood (C) and Northwestern Among 10 Listed Hodge (A). Plain Dealing (B). State (college.) Class AAA was not Seventy - one teams entered the

relays last year, and there were exactly 71 races staged during the affair. Twenty-eight records were Ten 3-year-olds were entered tobroken, and eight were tied. Referee of the seventeenth an-

nual relays is Randall Kirkland, former track coach at Bossier City tional champion, entered the semi- High School who guided the Bearfinals of the Good Neighbor Ten- cat thinclads to three straight year - old champion last year, was (5) and Lopata. W-Ridzik. L-F. nis Tournament today with a hard- class A state championships, three straight Tri-State meet championships and four consecutive championships in classes A and AA at the N.S.C. Relays.

Kirkland, who once amassed a string of 22 consecutive cinder victories at Bossier, is now principal of the Plantation Park Elementary School in Bossier City.

Baker Decisions Cuban Mederos In **Ten**-Rounder

cision tonight in Madison Square Flamingo. Garden. Baker weighed a svelt

off their spring training squad today.

The players were assigned to Calif., tomorrow, while Morea will man was on the offensive all the Hasty House to the control of their spring training squad tomeet Art Larsen, San Leandro, the first round when he probed his Fourth choice the control of the control Los Angeles, the Cubs' farm team in the Pacific Coast League.

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North Carolina 4, Ohio State 3 Rollins 2, North Carolina 0 Michigan State 6, South Carolina Wofford 7, Lenoir Rhyne 0

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Georgia Teachers 24, Erskine 4

Pirates Will Be Better Ball Club, Vows Haney

"Third base is a problem," said

told kid and it is likely he will FORT MYERS, Fla., March 25 open the season at second. (A)—Fred Haney, after two years at the helm of the last place Haney. "George Freese, Gene's Pittsburgh Pirates, still lives in older brother, is on the injured the future but for the first time, list. Lucky for me I got Dick Cole, the future but for the first time, last. Lineky for the I got Dick Colo, the 58-year-old Californian is optimistic about the present, too.

Now entering his 32nd year of Then again, I can always bring in Gordon to play third."

baseball, the aggressive little manager has seen enough of his beardless Buccaneers to predict that his team will be "a great deal strong-Clemente, 20-year-old Puerto Ricaner than last year" no matter and Ramon Majias, an unheraldwhere they finish. He thinks the ed youngster who played in Waco, year of experience gained by the Texas, last year, appear to be in youngsters, the return of short- the forefront. Haney believes Mastop Dick Groat from the service jias is one of the most natural and the addition of several prom- young hitters he has seen in a ising rookies has given the club long time. Others with a chance as well as himself a new incen-include Tom Saffell, Earl Smith, Felipe Montemayor and Paul

"This is going to be a different Smith. year for us," Haney observed as he watched his team engage in defense for hitting power," said infield practice before an exhibi- Haney. "Last year we left some tion game against the Brooklyn 1,200 men on bases. We've got to Dodgers. "We've got a few solid get more hitting or exceptional hitball players for a change. A year ting to make up for that." ago we had only one man certain | Haney is confident his pitching of regular employment — Frank
Thomas. Now we have at least
three, not including the pitchers."
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in 1954, will open in center field, righthanders Max Surkont (9-18), of course. Groat, now 24, has Bob Friend (7-12), Vernon Law (9picked up where he left off two 13) and Ronnie Kline (in military years ago. He stepped into the service last year). Veteran Ben starting role at shortstop on June Wade and rookie Nelson King (16-19, 1952, only three days after 5 at New Orleans) will handle the graduating from Duke University, relief chores. Among the newcomand went on to lead the club in ers, Haney likes Bob Garber (19-batting with .284 and fielded deftly 8 at Denver), Lino Dinoso (17-9 for a freshman. Jack Shepard at Hollywood), Charles Douglas (.304), Toby Atwell (.289) and re- (27-6) at Brunswick, Ga.) Don turning serviceman Jimmy Mang- Schultz and Roger Sawyer best. an give the Pirates a formidable "We're going to be a great deal

stronger than we were last year", "You might add Sid Gordon to Haney concluded. "We were strong-"Sid was our top hitter last year est all-Louisiana relays" - ac- and I expect him to have another a second behind at the finish in cording to relays Director Walter good year whether I use him in the outfield or at third base. He gives you a great job wherever you put him. Sid's a great guy to have on a ball club.

Except for center field (Thomas), left field (Gordon), shortstop (Groat), catching and several pitchers, Haney hasn't decided on his Second Game

| Style, finishing a close second. | S Orleans, currently has the edge at Prop squads representing classes second base over holdover Curt AAA, AA, A, B, and C from the Roberts because of his superior entire state are scheduled to par- stickwork. Hancy likes the 20-year-

Last year's winners were Byrd Nashua Favored r or r torida Kun

MIAMI, Fla., March 25 (A) day in the \$148,000 Florida Derby to be run at a mile and a furlong before an expected crowd of 35,-000 at Gulfstream Park tomorrow. Belair Stud's Nashua, the 2 -

second \$100,000 purse of the winter. The colt, owned by William Woodward Jr. of New York, won the Flamingo Stakes a month ago. A surprise absentee from the Florida Derby was Mrs. Dorothy P. Belz' Simmy, who was 6 to 1 in the early line. Trainer Tommy

Root said simply, "The colt is not ready." However, only last Saturday Simmy won the final exam at six and a half furlongs in track record time of 1:15 2-5 and tied the world's record for the distance set by Snark in 1937. He had been regarded as a definite starter until

the entry box closed. Nashua, carrying 122 pounds, most of it Jockey Eddie Arcaro, for service breaks, the first five games going to the receiver. Morea then held his own serves and vear-old Pittsburgh heavyweight most of it Jockey Eddie Arcaro, drew the No. 1 post position with his chief rival, Montpeller Farm's Saratoga, also under 122 pounds, tried to measure Julio Mederos, getting the outside post. Saratoga, In the final game there were a little known Cuban, for the knock- to be ridden by Ted Atkinson, was four match points and nine deuces out punch, but in the end had to be was 3 to 1, principally on the basis before Morea finally put away the content with a unanimous de- of his second - place finish in the

Third choice at 4 to 1 was the speedy Nance's Lad, owned by H. There was no mistaking who won A. Dabson and C. J. Calthness. the fight, although there were no Nance's Lad also carrying 122 Chicago Cubs cut seven players go into the semi-finals. Seixas will knockdowns and each battler got pounds, will have John Choquette

Fourth choice at 8 to 1 was Adams riding. Prince Noor won Referee Ruby Goldstein gave it the Everglades last month and is to Baker 9-0 with one even, while one of six horses with which Mr. judges Artie Aidala and Jack and Mrs. Allie E. Reuben, Toledo, Gordon had it 8-1-1. The Associ- Ohio, won seven stakes, this winter. ated Press gave it to Baker 9-1. Others entered in the fourth run-Mederos got in most of his points ning of the rich race, which with wild rights which sometimes guarantees \$100,000 to the winner, found their mark on the slow- are C. F. Morriss' Munchausen, moving Baker, but never hurt him. Craigwood stable's Craigwood, H. C. Fruehauf's Blue Lem, W. M. Peavey's Jett Flame, Armer-Nail Louisiana Tech 11, Miss. South- stable's First Cabin and E. H. Wood's Mighty Chief.

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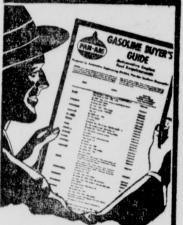
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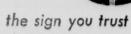
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| Morea Bounces | Morea Bounces | Kemmerer, Smith (4), Clevenger (6) and Buck; Wade, Douglas (5) and Atwell, Mangan (5). W—Wade. L—Kemmerer, Home runs—Pitts—Willensky. T—2:30. burgh-Long.

> St. Louis (N) 210 100 020-6 11 2 000 003 004-7 8 1 Wooldridge, Poholsky (4), Jacobs (6), Tiefenauer (7), F. Smith (8) and H. Smith; Greenwood, Ridzik (5) and Lopata. W-Ridzik. L-F. Smith. Home runs-St. Louis-Boyer,

000 200 012-5 5 1 (6).W-Trucks. L-Gromek. Home first set. runs-Chicago-Trucks (2), Carrasquel. Detroit-Kaline.

(9) and Roarke, McCardell (7). evened the match. W-Spahn, L-George, Home runs | The third set also was noteworthy -Milwaukee-Adcock 2, Crandall, for service breaks, the first five Crowe, Caro. Atlanta-Rambone.

Cubs Ship Bill Tremel To Los Angeles Farm

MESA, Ariz., March 25 (A) -The

The players were assigned to Los Angeles, the Cubs' farm team in the Pacific Coast League. They are Bill Tremel Bob Sick, Jim Brosnan and Don Elston, all

pitchers; Bob Talbot and Don Robertson, outfielders; and Steve en's Champion, defeated Darlene The culling out reduced the

Cubs' squad to 40. Tremel formerly pitched for the Monroe Sports of the Cotton States League, and the Shreveport Sports.

Mitchell Vows .355 Bat In Regular Play

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (P) Dale Mitchell, trying to win the first base job with the Cleveland Indians, predicted today that "if

yet who he expects to have on Charles whose home is at Cincinfirst this season, Mitchell or Vic nati, Ohio, won a decision over Wertz. Mitchell hits the ball often- Charlie Norkus Feb. 18 in New er but Wertz hits it farther.

Uncle Sam's forces had to be The lithe Canadian girl won the content with two of the five cham-

style events, anchored the U.S. 800 Miss Whittall's individual permeter freestyle relay team to a record-shattering victory over the Argentines, winning by a full nine seconds in nine minutes flat.

The U.S. women's 400 meter medley relay team, anchored by 15-year-old Wande Lee Werner of Bethesda, Md., edged out Canada in a close race which ended the Pan-American swimming competition for the 1955 games.

Miss Werner had to stand off a strong challenge by Canada's Virginia Grant in the final and freestyle leg of the race to bring victory. The time was 5:11.6.

In the men's 800 meter relay, Martin Smith led off for the U. S. and took a lead that was never relinquished.Bill Yorczyk of Spring-Miss., Mass., and Wayne Moore, former Yale great, added to the margin, giving McLane an easy trip home.

The real duel was between Canada and Argentina for second place, with Argentina winning in

Miss Mullen was favored to give the U.S. another gold medal in the 100 meter butterfly, having set the tall was not to be denied.

1:16.5 with Shelley Mann of Wash- Ledet. ington, D. C. third in 1:17.7 and The five - hour event will be fourth in 1:18.2.

style, finishing a close second. the relays.

Score by innings:

West Monroe

200 030 0-5

E-Causey, McClanshan, King 2. RBI

Harris 4. Perkins 4. Thompson 3, Watson

Erskine, Darnell (7), Wojey (8)

Rios' winning time was 5.53.6.

Waster O'Campo of Mexico was second with two U.S. swimmers—

Erskine, Darnell (7), Wojey (8)

Of Net Tourney

bert Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif.

001 450 400-14 14 0 brilliancy, Morea had the advan- the N.S.C. Relays. tage over the 11th ranked Ameri-Trucks, Dorish (6), Swift (9) and can with his booming service. De- string of 22 consecutive cinder Courtney; Gromek, Hoeft (5), spite this, however, there were victories at Bossier, is now princi-Fletcher (8) and House, Wilson seven service breaks in the long pal of the Plantation Park Elemen-

A: the start of the second set, Flam apparently paid more attention to running the tiring South Milwaukee (N) 024 101 212-13 15 0 American than to winning points Atlanta (SA) 010 000 103-5 8 2 and finally went ahead when he Spahn, Crone (5), Gorin (8) and broke Morea's service on the Crandall, Parks (4); George, Rob- eighth game, Morea fought off erson (4), Oquendo (8), Piercey three set points before Flam

> then held his own serves and forced ahead to 5-2.

pion of Philadelphia, defeated Al 2094, Mederos 1904 Harum, captain of the University meet Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., tomorrow, while Morea will cinnati, who with Seixas brought the Davis Cup back from Australia last winter, in the other semi-

Hard, Montebello, Calif., in the semi-finals of the women's division 6-2, 6-2. The young California Miss, despite a good net game, was no match in all around play for the florida girl who held command all the way.

Charles Takes Match With Johnny Arthur

PITTSBURGH, March 25 (A) . Ezzard Charles, former heavyplay-regularly, that is-I'll hit weight champion, will meet Johnny Arthur, Johannesburg, South Mitchell, who owns a .315 aver- Africa, in a 10-roundfight April age for his major league career, 11 at Edmonton (Alberta), Canaspent most of last season on the da, Charles' manager said today. 3 bench after being replaced in left Arthur was beaten by Don Cockell last year in a 15-round British Manager Al Lopez has not said empire heavyweight title bout. 5 York in his last outing.



A BIG'UN - John Elmendorf, Monroe, yesterday displayed this fine black bass, an eight and threequarter pounder, which struck a shad carrying Elmendorf's hook. It's a product of Black Bayou lakes, said John. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

Greatest Relays At Northwestern **Expected April 2**

NATCHITOCHES, La. March 25 catching staff. Cincinnati (N) "B" vs. Little Pan-American record of 1:16.3 in (Special) —Entry blanks have been the preliminaries, but Miss Whit- mailed for the seventeenth annual Northwestern Relays - "the larg-Miss Mullen was three-tenths of est all-Louisiana relays" - ac- and I expect him to have another Baltimore (A) 030 320 2—10 9 0 Miss Mullen was three-tenths of est all-Louisiana relays — ac good year whether I use him in Kansas City (A) 210 000 0—3 4 0 a second behind at the finish in cording to relays Director Walter good year whether I use him in the finish in Ledet.

> Mary Sears, also of Washington, held at the Northwestern State College Stadium April 2. This Carolyn Green of Ft. Lauderdale, year's final entry list is expected Fla., was Miss Whittall's closest to excel even last year's which challenger in the 400 meter free was the largest in the history of

and Miss Green in 5:34.7. Carolyn school coaches who wish to enter veteran Preston Ward, sophomore Tait of Santa Clara, Calif., was the affair and do not receive en- Bob Skinner and rookie Dale Long. third in 5:34.9 and Susan Douglas try blanks should contact him as Gene Freese, a .324 hitter at New

> ticipate as well as Gulf States Conference colleges. Last year's winners were Byrd Nashua Favored of Shreveport (AA). Jonesboro -

> Hodge (A). Plain Dealing (B). Esterwood (C) and Northwestern Among 10 Listed State (college.) Class AAA was not in existence in 1954. Seventy - one teams entered the

relays last year, and there were exactly 71 races staged during the affair. Twenty-eight records were broken, and eight were tied. Referee of the seventeenth an-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 25 nual relays is Randall Kirkland, (A)-Enrique Morea, Argentine na- former track coach at Bossier City tional champion, entered the semi- High School who guided the Bearfinals of the Good Neighbor Ten- cat thinclads to three straight nis Tournament today with a hard- class A state championships, three fought 10-8, 4-6, 6-2 win over Her- straight Tri-State meet championships and four consecutive cham- The colt, owned by William Wood-In tennis that frequently touched plonships in classes A and AA at

Kirkland, who once amassed a tary School in Bossier City.

Cuban Mederos In Ten-Rounder

match with a volley from the net. cision tonight in Madison Square Flamingo.

Chicago Cubs cut seven players of Miami tennis team, 6-4, 6-1, to knockdowns and each battler got pounds, will have John Choquette off unscarred. Baker, except for in the saddle. the first round when he probed his go against Tony Trabert, Cin- man, was on the offensive all the Hasty House farms' Prince Noor, way. Only he never could get in under 122 pounds with Johnny that big punch.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Mississippi 1, Tulane 0 Florida 11, Georgia Tech 3 Miss. State 6, Alabama 5 Texas A & M 7, Rice 5 Minnesota 2, Houston 1 Oklahoma A & M 6, Sam Hous-

North Carolina 4. Ohio State 3 Rollins 2, North Carolina 0 Michigan State 6, South Carolina Wofford 7, Lenoir Rhyne 0

Keesler AFB 6, Northwestern U. Arizona 5. Utah 4 New Mexico 10, Denver 9 San Jose State 5, Oregon 2 Georgia Teachers 24, Erskine 4

Pirates Will Be Better Ball Club, Vows Haney

P-Fred Haney, after two years

baseball, the aggressive little man- in Gordon to play third." ager has seen enough of his beard- Six candidates are striving for "This is going to be a different Smith.

year for us," Haney observed as ball players for a change. A year ting to make up for that." ago we had only one man certain Haney is confident his pitching

in 1954, will open in center field, righthanders Max Surkont (9-18), of course. Groat, now 24, has Bob Friend (7-12), Vernon Law (9picked up where he left off two 13) and Ronnie Kline (in military years ago. He stepped into the service last year). Veteran Ben starting role at shortstop on June Wade and rookie Nelson King (16-19, 1952, only three days after 5 at New Orleans) will handle the graduating from Duke University, relief chores. Among the newcomand went on to lead the club in ers, Haney likes Bob Garber (19batting with .284 and fielded deftly 8 at Denver), Lino Dinoso (17-9 for a freshman. Jack Shepard at Hollywood), Charles Douglas (.304), Toby Atwell (.289) and re- (27-6) at Brunswick, Ga.) Don turning serviceman Jimmy Mang- Schultz and Roger Sawyer best. an give the Pirates a formidable

the list of regulars," added Haney. "Sid was our top hitter last year the outfield or at third base. He gives you a great job wherever you put him. Sid's a great guy to have on a ball club."

Except for center field (Thomas), left field (Gordon), shortstop (Groat), catching and several pitchers, Haney hasn't decided on his Miss Whittall was timed in 5:32.4 Ledet emphasized that high is raging at first base among starting lineup. A three-way battle Orleans, currently has the edge at In the men's 200 meter butterfly, Rios' winning time was 3:39.8.

Walter O'Campo of Mexico was many control of the state are scheduled to par-

For Florida Run

MIAMI, Fla., March 25 (#) Ten 3-year-olds were entered today in the \$148,000 Florida Derby to be run at a mile and a furlong before an expected crowd of 35,-000 at Gulfstream Park tomorrow.

Belair Stud's Nashua, the 2 year - old champion last year, was even money favorite to win his second \$100,000 purse of the winter. ward Jr. of New York, won the Flamingo Stakes a month ago. A surprise absentee from the Florida Derby was Mrs. Dorothy P. Belz' Simmy, who was 6 to 1 in the early line. Trainer Tommy

Root said simply, "The colt is not However, only last Saturday Simmy won the final exam at six and a half furlongs in track record time of 1:15 2-5 and tied the world's record for the distance set by Snark in 1937. He had been

regarded as a definite starter until the entry box closed. Nashua, carrying 122 pounds, most of it Jockey Eddie Arcaro, NEW YORK, March 25 (#) -For drew the No. 1 post position with games going to the receiver. Morea 10 rounds, Bob Baker, the 28 - his chief rival, Montpelier Farm's year-old Pittsburgh heavyweight Saratoga, also under 122 pounds, tried to measure Julio Mederos, getting the outside post. Saratoga, In the final game there were a little known Cuban, for the knock- to be ridden by Ted Atkinson, was four match points and nine deuces out punch, but in the end had to be was 3 to 1, principally on the basis before Morea finally put away the content with a unanimous de- of his second - place finish in the

Vic Seixas, U. S. singles cham- Garden. Baker weighed a svelt Third choice at 4 to 1 was the speedy Nance's Lad, owned by H. There was no mistaking who won A. Dabson and C. J. Caithness. the fight, although there were no Nance's Lad also carrying 122

Fourth choice at 8 to 1 was Adams riding. Prince Noor won Referee Ruby Goldstein gave it the Everglades last month and is to Baker 9-0 with one even, while one of six horses with which Mr. judges Artie Aidala and Jack and Mrs. Allie E. Reuben, Toledo, Gordon had it 8-1-1. The Associ- Ohio, won seven stakes, this winter. ated Press gave it to Baker 9-1. Others entered in the fourth run-Mederos got in most of his points ning of the rich race, which with wild rights which sometimes guarantees \$100,000 to the winner, found their mark on the slow- are C. F. Morriss' Munchausen, moving Baker, but never hurt him. Craigwood stable's Craigwood, H. Fruehauf's Blue Lem, W. M. Peavey's Jett Flame, Armer-Nail Louisiana Tech 11, Miss. South- stable's First Cabin and E. H. Wood's Mighty Chief.

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old kid and it is likely he will FORT MYERS, Fla., March 25 open the season at second.

Fred Hanev after two years "Third base is a problem," said at the helm of the last place Haney. "George Freese, Gene's Pittsburgh Pirates, still lives in older brother, is on the injured the future but for the first time, list. Lucky for me I got Dick Cole, the 58-year-old Californian is optia fine defensive player who can mistic about the present, too. Now entering his 32nd year of Then again, I can always bring

less Buccaneers to predict that his the right field berth. Roberto team will be "a great deal strong- Clemente, 20-year-old Puerto Rican er than last year" no matter and Ramon Majias, an unheraldwhere they finish. He thinks the ed youngster who played in Waco, year of experience gained by the Texas, last year, appear to be in youngsters, the return of short- the forefront. Haney believes Mastop Dick Groat from the service jias is one of the most natural and the addition of several prom- young hitters he has seen in a ising rookies has given the club long time. Others with a chance as well as himself a new incen-include Tom Saffell, Earl Smith, Felipe Montemayor and Paul

"We're willing to sacrifice some ne watched his team engage in defense for hitting power," said infield practice before an exhibi- Haney. "Last year we left some tion game against the Brooklyn 1,200 men on bases. We've got to Dodgers. "We've got a few solid get more hitting or exceptional hit-

of regular employment - Frank will be much better than last year. Thomas. Now we have at least Certain starters include southpaws three, not including the pitchers." Dick Littlefield (10-11) and Roger Thomas, the club's best hitter Bowman (22-13 at Hollywood) and

"We're going to be a great deal stronger than we were last year", "You might add Sid Gordon to Haney concluded. "We were strong-

er last year than we were in 1953 much the other clubs have imbut so was the rest of the league. proved along with us. But I know That's why we couldn't get out of this. with what we got, we're going the cellar. Whether we go any to give some of the others plenty place this year depends upon how of trouble."

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Services Set Today

FERRIDAY, La., March 25 (Spe-

cial) -Mrs. Ivy Ketchum Neal, 32,

died at her home on Lake St.

John early today after a lingering

Born at Rantoul, Ill., on July 30,

1872, she moved to Tallulah in 1907

and resided there until her mar-

riage to the late John D. Neal in

1919, when she became a resident

of Lake St. John. Her husband

She was a member of the Nat-

chez, Miss., Christian Science

Church, where she was once First

Reader, and was also a member

She is survived by a daughter

Mrs. Agnes Dowder, Odessa, Tex.;

a son, Phillip Neal, Lake St. John;

four grandchildren, Phillip and Ter-

ry Neal and Rex and David Dowd-

Pauline Neal, Lake St. John.

er and a sister - in - law, Miss

Funeral services will be held at

l p.m. Saturday at Comer Funeral

Chapel here with the Rev. Bliss

officiating. Interment will follow in

of the Boston Mother church.

preceded her in death in 1929.

By Jo Fischer Mrs, Ivy K. Neal's

iliness.

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

any Exchange Sunday eves — they Press for criminal action." will have their agents flood the market with self-orders next a.m. ... In short, they will sell short.

LAST TIMES TODAY "Rebel City" The Last Roundup"

SIMMONS A BULLET IS WAITING ----And----

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Dear Walter," writes a Wall the little guys, who believe in your Streeter, "several of the top brok-accuracy and know your excellent erages are getting up a plan to stop you from ofstop you from of-would peddle stocks they don't fering advance even own—selling short! How market news on about a law or regulation for conthe air. The big nivers like that? . . Tell your idea is to dis-credit your in-listeners and readers not to unload

Don't Know Nut. you mention are rich and prosper-... Here it ing — so how can investors lose? we'd consider it ... We could use is: Every time ... Glad to hear you say (Sunday) you mention a company listed on night) that the two who 'used' you -were turned over to the SEC.

Causing the price of the firm or the Latin Quarter Line) becomes stock you mention favorably—to Mrs. Louis Gallo on April 2nd at drop sharply. . . Thus hurting Norwalk, Conn. . . They say Mis—wans in a mustard line to me and look as good." (You tell 'em, Ol' Girl, Ol' Girl) . . . XXXXXXXX—XXX the vogalist, carries merry—wans in a mustard line in hor British Beauty Mollie Fennell (of miracle drug penicillin) left less explorer?) was married in Vegas Feb. 14th to insurance exec H. Bergere of Paris and here. . . . A He will testify soon before the In-Park South have organized to ex-Call-Girl Pat Ward. She's the only

> ple she horrowed from. Daily Worker Please Copy (and airmail to Red Chinese chiefs): If they are sincere when they say

> > DOORS OPEN 9:30

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CINEMASCOF

they are for the welfare of the Little People - then rush home Jack Downey, kin of Morton Downey . . . Jack is in a prison in China. Not as a spy or soldier. He is a State Dept. employee . . . His mother Mary is very ill after a serious accident. She is a widow and needs her son now!

Thanks to the CBS, NBC and Mutual networks . . . Newschief Burgh of the latter said: "How about radio only? We have 565 stations, more than both major nets' . . . We hope to land on Sabbath

credit your in or get worried. They have to hold get the people bear a capital-gains profit. The firms leving that you would be the firms of the fir the first 15 minutes for news and then do The Old Soft Shoe, etc.

Betty Grable's tee-hee: "I'm 42

and I'd like to see any girl of 25

come up and stand next to me

cha Auer and his French wife wana in a mustard - jar in her (parted a few months ago) recon- purse. Rolls her own. (Short Cut ciled in Paree. . . The late Sir To Oblivion) . . . Denmark's big Alexander Fleming (discoverer of song hit is: "There Are Mice in Maren's XXXXXXX'' . . . One of 10:16—Another Chance than \$9,000. He refused to profit the extras in "Teahouse of the Auby his great discovery for humanity. . . . If this was printed it tycake from Robert Q. Lewis: "It's funny, but the lowest blows eluded us: Lady Greer Stanley (dghtr of the Stanley - Livingstone (dghtr of the Stanley - Livingstone (dghtr of the Stanley - Livingstone) (Oh, Robert, you tell that to anyone with syndication) . . . Did yez hear that brawl on teevee yesterwell known person (in the Communications field) has admitted tween Senators Capehart and Monparticipation in a Red spy ring. roney of the Fulbright group? What a show! And what a bombshell ternal Security Comm. . . Ten- about star witness Harvard Ecoants of a swanky hotel on Central nomics Professor Galbraith, Capehart produced an article written by pel the management. Because "It Mr. Galbraith (in 1949) in which he has not dispossessed several tenants — involved in the Jelke vice of Communism and sighed that it ... One thing about ex- was getting uangerous in the color to speak well of Communism, etc., was getting dangerous in the U.S. etc. . . The front pages are so one around B'way who ever refull of ex-Call-Gal Pat Ward-you'd membered the names of the peothink she was playing the Stock Market instead of the Field.

Small Boy Runs Into Moving Car,

Slightly Injured

A two -year- old West Monroe
Negro boy, who ran into the side
of a moving auto yesterday afternoon about 2:50 o'clock at the intersection of Cypross and Los tersection of Cypress and Lee streets, was reported to have austained only minor injuries, according to West Monroe Police.

Police identified the boy as Roosevelt Clark, of Lee street. Investigating officers stated that the boy and his mother were that the boy and his mother were walking toward Cypress street and were almost at the intersection of Lee and Cypress when the boy darted into the intersection.

8.55.—Pastor's Study 10:00.—Winky Dink 10:30.—Mr. Wizard 11:00.—Buffalo Bill, Jr. 11:30.—Bappiness Exch. 12:30.—Selected Film darted into the intersection.

The boy struck the right hand side of a west bound, 1951 Ford, driven by J. G. Sawyer, 49, of Route 4, West Monroe. The boy 4:00—The Big Pocture was spun around from the impact, 4:30-Choraliers No charges were filed in connection with the case, police stated.

A Mulhearn ambulance took the child to the Memorial Charity Hospital where police said that doctors gave the boy's condition as being "good". He suffered minor bruises on the body, and face, according to

hospital authorities. He was re- Donnie Bond Rites leased later in the afternoon. Investigating officers were Sgt. Bill Pace and Officer L. G. Smith.

This newspaper is not responsible for changes in pre-grams since they are furnished by the respective stations. Schedules are by Central Standard Time.

SATURDAY

KLIC-1230 KC

8:05-Sign On 8:05-Rolling The Bluss 6:30-Music With A Beat 6:48-News 7:00-The Quartet Sings 7:00—The Quartet Sings 7:15—Jamboree Time 7:30—Around World News 7:35—Twin City Serenade 7:55-La. News 8:00-Gospel Hit Parade 8:30—News, G Hit Parade 8:45—Gospel Hit Parade 9:00-Here's To Vets 9:15-Forward March

M85-250 Wortz 10:00-Sat. Morn Swing Ses. 10:30-Phonorama Time 10:55-Musical Interlude 1:30-Phonorans
1:55-Musical Interlude
1:00-Town and Country
1:15-Louisians News
11:20-Luncheon Preview
12:00-Noon Time Melodies
12:55-Warmup
1:00-Wash. vs. Tigers
3:25-Camel Scoreboard
3:30-KLIC KLUB
5:00-John T. Flynn
5:15-Let's Go To Town
5:10-Jazz Jubilee
5:45-Basil Heatter-News 9:30-Hillbilly Houseparty

6:00—Twin City Jambores 5:30—Sat. Swing Session 7:00—True or False 7:18—Your Star Time 7:30—Guest Star 8:00—Hill City Jambores 9:00—Hill Star 10:15—Dance Orchestra 11:00—Midnite In Monros 11:55—News 1:00—News 1:00—Sign Off

6:05—Drew Pearson
6:15—KNOE Spts. Whirl
6:30—College Bowl Quis
7:00—Lead Sheets & Lines
7:30—Western Hit Parade
8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Town Hall Party
9:30—The Wheel
10:00—Ten O'clock Edition
10:15—H. V. Kaltenborn
10:30—Evening Vespers

10:30-Evening Vespers

10:40—Jack Benny Show 11:00—News 11:05—Sat. Night Dance

11:55-News 12:00-SIGN OFF

For Youth 6:30—Gangbusters 7:00—Gunsmoke

7:30—Counsmore 7:30—The Sat. Show 5:00—La. Hayride 10:00—News. Ls. Hayride 11:30—Red River Roundur 1.00—News

KMLB-1440 KC

5:30-News 3:35-Musical Clock 7:00-Martin Agronsky 7:15-Musical Clock

7:45—News
7:55—Week End News
8:00—No School Today
9:00—Morning Listening
9:25—Library News
9:30—No School Today
10:00—Weekend News
10:05—Morning Listening
10:16—Another Chance

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5:00--News in Brief 10:30--Little League C'house 6:30--Governor's Report 5:05--Hillbilly Round-Up 11:05--Week End News 5:30-Hillbilly Roundup 5:55--Farm News 11:05--Girl Scouls 11:20--Morning Listening 7:05--Dancing Party 6:16--Cotton in the News 11:30--Week End News 8:05--Dancing Party 6:16--Cotton in the News 12:00--Week End News 8:05--Dancing Party 8:100--Week End News 8:05--Dancing Party 8:100--Week End News 8:05--Borts 9:00--Weekend News 8:00--Weekend News 8: 8:55-Sports 9:00-Weekend News 12:05-Navy Hour 12:30-Shake Maraceas 9:05—Hotel Edison Orch. 9:30—Ambassador Hotel 12:55--Week End News 9:30—Ambassador Hotel 9:55—Week End News 10:00—World News 10:15—Hotel Statler 10:30—Strictly Dixle 10:55—News 11:00—Music in Night 11:55—News 12:00—Sine 1:00-Metro Opera 4:20-News 1:30—News 1:25—Musical Interlude 1:30—Fourth Army Show 1:00—News 1:05—5at. Screnade

5:30—World News 5:45—Sports With Edge 6:00—Facts Forum 5:15—Coke Time KNOE-1390 KC

8:55--News

NBC-5,000 Watts 8:05-Happiness Exchange

5:00—Eye Opener News
5:05—Listen to Lacy
5:20—Ouachita Jamboree
5:55—Your County Agent
6:00—News
6:10—Social Security
6:15—Ouachita Jamboree
6:30—Listen to Lacy
6:33—Ouachita Jamboree
6:45—Morning Devotional
6:55—News

8:55-News
9:00-M. Margaret M'Bride
9:05-Tops In Pops
10:05-News
10:15-How Green My Gard.
10:30-Latin Rhythms
11:00-News
11:05-Hi Neighbor
11:55-News
12:00-Net'l Frm. Home Hr. 1:55—News 2:00—Nat'l Frm, Home Hr. 2:30—Best Buys 6:55-News 7:00-World News Roundup 12:40-News 12:45-Roadshow

7:15-Happiness Exchange 7:30-Happiness Exchange 8:00-News Reporter

8:00-News Reporter KWKH-1130 KC 8:00—Ark-La-Ten Jub. 6:00—Jack Timmons 6:15—Farm News 6:30—Sun-Up Roundup

30-Jamboree-News 7:30—Jamboree-News
8:00—Gene Goss, News
8:15—Hayride Hoedown
8:30—News
8:15—Grarden Gate
9:00—See by Papers
9:15—Take Ten-Drake
9:45—Drake-Take Fire
10:00—Rob, Q. Lawis

-Gene Goss, News

CBS—50,000 Watts—KWKH-FM 94.5 MC
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11:00—Counsmoke 6:15—Bat Hits
12:00—News—Farm News
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5:00-Blazin' Traile

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Are Scheduled Today Donnie Bond, 50, brother of W.

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H. Bond of Monroe, died March 23 at Gulfport, Miss., from a sudden heart attack.

9:30-Jeffery Jones 10:15-Nite Cap Cinema

Funeral services will be held tolay at 3 p.m. at the Remus Funeral Home in Gulfport.

Bond is survived by his wife, one son, ond one grandson, father. G. R. Bond, Sumrall, Miss.; four sisters, seven brothers, and numerous neices and nephews.

STRAND DIAL 9469 NOW SHOWING *MASSACRE* CANYON CAREY-TOTTER

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FEATURE NO. 2 JOHNNY MACK BROWN

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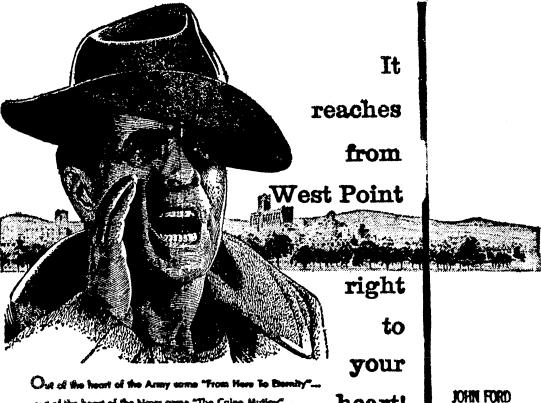


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FERRIDAY, La., March 25 (Special) -Mrs. Ivy Ketchum Neal, \$2,

died at her home on Lake St.

John early today after a lingering

Born at Rantoui, Ill., on July 30,

1872, she moved to Tallulah in 1907

and resided there until her mar-

riage to the late John D. Neal in

1919, when she became a resident

of Lake St. John. Her husband

She was a member of the Nat-

chez, Miss., Christian Science

Church, where she was once First

Reader, and was also a member

She is survived by a daughter

Mrs. Agnes Dowder, Odessa, Tex.; a son, Phillip Neal, Lake St. John;

four grandchildren, Phillip and Ter-

ry Neal and Rex and David Dowder and a sister - in - law, Miss

Funeral services will be held at

4 p.m. Saturday at Comer Funeral

Chapel here with the Rev. Bliss

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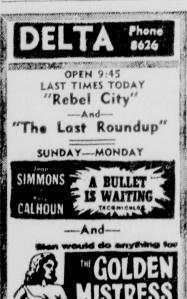
Lights Over Broadway



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any Exchange Sunday eves - they Press for criminal action." will have their agents flood the market with self-orders next a.m.

Causing the price of the firm or the Latin Quarter Line) becomes and look as good." (You tell 'em, stock you mention favorably - to Mrs. Louis Gallo on April 2nd at drop sharply. . . . Thus hurting Norwalk, Conn. . . . They say Mis- wans in a mustard - jar in her cha Auer and his French wife



"Dear Walter," writes a Wall the little guys, who believe in your Streeter, "several of the top brok- accuracy and know your excellent erages are getting up a plan to record all these years. . . They stop you from offering advance would peddle stocks they don't even own-selling short! How market news on about a law or regulation for con-

nivers like that? . . . Tell your ides is to disformation and or get worried. They have to hold get the people be-lieving that you get worried. They have to hold on for six months, anyhow, to rate a capital-gains profit. The firms Don't Know Nut- you mention are rich and prosper-.. Here it ing — so how can investors lose? we'd consider it . . . We could use Glad to hear you say (Sunday is: Every time night) that the two who 'used' you mention a company listed on -were turned over to the SEC.

> (parted a few months ago) recon-Alexander Fleming (discoverer of song hit is: "There Are Mice in The late Sir miracle drug penicillin) left less He refused to profit than \$9,000. by his great discovery for humaneluded us: Lady Greer Stanley

Feb. 14th to insurance exec H. Bergere of Paris and here. . . . munications field) has admitted tween Senators Capehart and Monparticipation in a Red spy ring. He will testify soon before the Internal Security Comm. . ants of a swanky hotel on Central nomics Professor Galbraith. Cape-Ten-Park South have organized to expel the management. Because "it has not dispossessed several ten-

case." . . One thing about ex-Call-Girl Pat Ward. She's the only one around B'way who ever remembered the names of the people she borrowed from. Daily Worker Please Copy (and

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airmail to Red Chinese chiefs): If they are sincere when they say Small Boy Runs DOORS OPEN 9:30 FIRST SHOW AT 9:45 Slightly Injured HURRY! LAST DAY!

A two -year- old West Monroe Negro boy, who ran into the side of a moving auto yesterday afternoon about 2:50 o'clock at the intersection of Cypress and Lee streets, was reported to have sustained only minor injuries, according to West Monroe Police Police identified the boy as Roosevelt Clark, of Lee street.

walking toward Cypress street and darted into the intersection.

side of a west bound, 1951 Ford, driven by J. G. Sawyer, 49, of Route 4, West Monroe. The boy was spun around from the impact, officers stated. No charges w

nection with the case, police stated. A Mulhearn ambulance took the child to the Memorial Charity Hospital where police said that doctors gave the boy's condition as being "good".

the body, and face, according to hospital authorities. He was re- Donnie Bond Rites leased later in the afternoon. Investigating officers were Sgt. Bill Pace and Officer L. G. Smith.

Little People — then rush home RADIO ay . . . Jack is in a prison in China. Not ag a spy or soldier. He is a State Dept. employee . . His mother Mary is very ill after a

Thanks to the CBS. NBC and Mutual networks . . . Newschief Burgh of the latter said: "How about radio only? We have 565 stations, more than both major nets"

serious accident. She is a widow

and needs her son now!

. We hope to land on Sabbath eves as near to 9 as possible . . NBC: How about 8 p. m. Sunday . . . The Colgate Comedy nights? Hour asked pals (months ago) if the first 15 minutes for news and then do The Old Soft Shoe, etc.

Betty Grable's tee-hee: "I'm 42 and I'd like to see any girl of 25 British Beauty Mollie Fennell (of come up and stand next to me XX, the vogalist, carries merrypurse. Rolls her own. (Short Cut To Oblivion) . . Denmark's big Maren's XXXXXXX' . One of the extras in "Teahouse of the August" is a PhD, no less . . . Pat-If this was printed it tycake from Robert Q. Lewis: 'It's funny, but the lowest blows are reserved for the men on Top." (dghtr of the Stanley - Livingstone (Oh Robert, you tell that to anyexplorer?) was married in Vegas one with syndication) . . . Did yez hear that brawl on teevee yesterday (American Youth Forum) beroney of the Fulbright group? What a show! And what a bombshell about star witness Harvard Ecohart produced an article written by Mr. Galbraith (in 1949) in which he spoke highly of the achievements ants — involved in the Jelke vice of Communism and sighed that it was getting dangerous in the U.S. to speak well of Communism, etc., The front pages are so full of ex-Call-Gal Pat Ward-you'd

Into Moving Car,

Market instead of the Field.

think she was playing the Stock

Investigating officers stated that the boy and his mother were were almost at the intersection of Lee and Cypress when the boy

The boy struck the right hand

He suffered minor bruises on

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10:00-Sat. Morn Swing Ses.

10:30-Phonorams. Time
10:55-Musical Interlude
11:00-Town and Country
11:15-Louisiana News
11:20-Luncheon Preview
12:00-Noon Time Melodies 6:48—Naws
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—Around World News
7:35—Twin City Serenade
7:35—Tw. News
2:00—Gospel Hit Parade
6:30—News, G Hit Parade
6:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—Here's To Vets
8:18—Forward March
3:30—Hilbilly Houseparty 12:55-Warmup 1:00—Wash. vs. Tigers 3:25—Camel Scoreboard 3:30—KHIC KLUB 5:00—John T. Flynn 5:15—Let's Go To Town 5:15—Basil Heatter-News

8:00-Twin City Jambores 5:30-Sat. Swing Session 7:00-True or False 7:15-Your Star Time 7:30-Guest Star 8:00-Twin City Jambores 9:00-Hilbilly Express 10:00-Globe Trotter 10:15-Dance Orchestra 11:00-Midnite In Monroe 11:55-News 12:00-Midnite In Monroe 1:05 Sign Off

KMLB-1440 KC

5:30—Hillbilly Roundup 5:55—Farm News 6:00-Town & Country 6:15-Cotton in the News 30-News 35—Musical Clock 00—Martin Agronsky 15—Musical Clock

7:55-Week End News 9:00-Morning Listening

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6:05—Drew Pearson 6:15—KNOE Spts. Whirl 6:30—College Bowl Quis 7:00—Lead Sheets & Lines 7:30—Western Hit Parade

5:45-News

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6:30—Gangbusters
7:00—Gunsmoke
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8:00—La. Hayride

10:00-News. La. Hayride 11:30-Red River Roundup

KNOE-1390 KC

00-M. Margaret M'Bride

NBC-5,000 Watts \$:05-Happiness Exchange 5:00-Eye Opener News 5:05—Listen to Lacy 5:05—Listen to Lacy 5:20—Ouachita Jamboree 5:55—Your County Agent 6:00—News 6:10—Social Security 8:33-Ouachita Jambores 8:45-Morning Devotional 7:55—News 7:50—World News Roundup 7:15—Happiness Exchange 7:25—News

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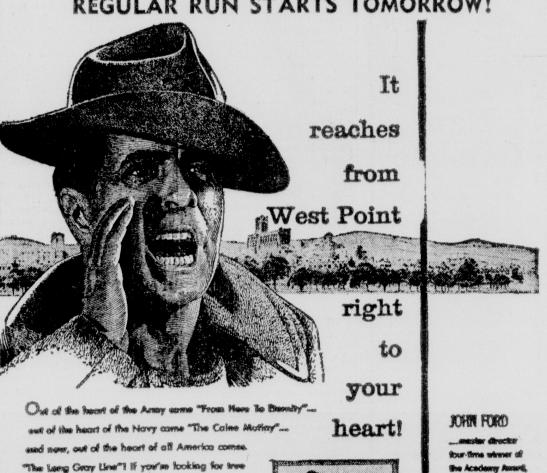
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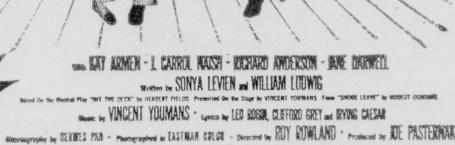






ROBERT FRANCIS - DONALD CRISP - WARD BOND - BETSY PALMER - PHIL CAREY

TECHNICOLOR screen Play by EDWARD HOPE Based upon "Bringing Up the Brees".



House Democrats

Abandon Drive To

Cut Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, March 25-UP-House Democrats abandoned their income tax cut drive Friday. The Senate promptly voted to continue present business and excise taxes exactly as requested by

The Democrats warned, however, hat they will renew the fight next session - a presidential election The surrender came in a joint congressional conference committee set up to thresh out differences between conflicting tax bills approved by the House and Senate. The House voted a \$20-a-person tax cut next year. The Senate over-

After a final effort to push

through a compromise \$10-a-person reduction, the House negotiators bowed to their senate colleagues. The measure then was sent to the Senate which quickly passed It by voice vote. The House will act on the bill Tuesday. It is expected to

follow the Senate's lead and send the legislation to Mr. Eisenhower

The one-two action was a thump-

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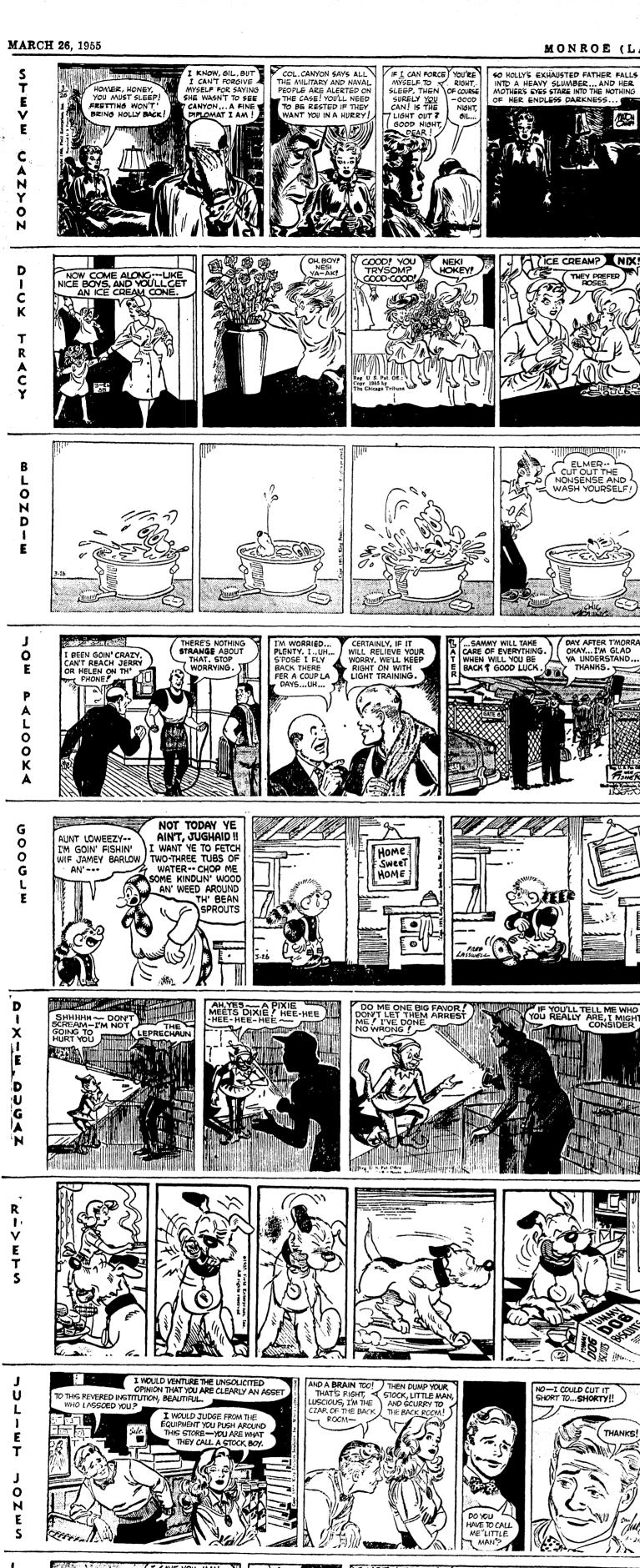
tax cut plan the "height of fiscal

irresponsibility." The present bill

President Eisenhower.

whelmingly rejected it.

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PRACTICE FOR FOLLIES—Grady Merriman, Mrs. Bitza Brown, Mrs. Teetie Dixon and Dick Touchstone are shown as they practice one of the skits for the silver anniversary follies, slated for tonight at Neville High school auditorium. The follies are being presented by the Monroe Junior Charity League and proceeds will be for the rehabilitation center. (Staff Photo by Robert Hines)

bridge and North 9th street.

traffic-parking chairman said.

In addition to these "king

sized" 50-foot zones, 30 - foot safety

Louisville Avenue

Right Turns On Red Lights Approved By Committee

rectors.

permitt**e**d.

Signs directing motorists to turn lowing a meeting of the local right on red after stops will be Chamber of Commerce traffic placed on Louisville avenue soon parking subcommittee with Monn keeping with an over-all plan roe city officials and traffic dito speed up traffic on the avenue, was announced yesterday fol-

Citizens Decide On Irving Schools In Voting Today

IRVING, Tex., March 25 (A)-A chool board-superintendent fight that erupted into a teacher strike and a bitter community controversy reaches a showdown tomorrow. Citizens vote whether to abolish the Irving school district. In effect, they'll be deciding whether to back the seven-member school board or the superintendent it fired. Dr. John L. Beard.

Police will patrol the voting site, an elementary school gym.

This booming community of 27, 000 near Dallas has been torn by civic strife since the board fired balding, 53-year-old Dr. Beard last month. Citizens committees on both sides have been formed, libel suits asking a total of \$350,000 have been filed and at least one fist of the avenue and 20 - foot safety Not a day of school has been

missed.

for repeated failure to cooperate.

Later, board president Charles

Now Hold Them ant in Dallas—said Beard's accounting of cafeteria funds did not Until Maturity ant in Dallas-said Beard's acfollow methods of approved bookkeeping.

because a "political clique" because are holding them to maturity, accame unhappy after teachers cording to Arthur B. Hill, assistant swung some precinct conventions director of the savings bond divito liberal Democratic candidate sion of the U. S. treasury. Ralph Yarborough in last summer's gubernatorial race. Yar- meeting of top local industrial borough lost to Gov. Allan Shivers,

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entering Louisville, the Chamber of Commerce sub - committee an-

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. - UP - Insurance man Hugh I. Davis, Sr., These plans were described as means it when he says insurance 'phase one" of the overall Lou- is his middle name. His full name Le Hugh Insurance Davis, Sr.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



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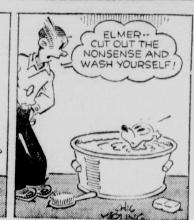












































PRACTICE FOR FOLLIES-Grady Merriman, Mrs. Bitza Brown, Mrs. Teetie Dixon and Dick Touchstone are shown as they practice one of the skits for the silver anniversary follies, slated for tonight at Neville High school auditorium. The follies are being presented by the Monroe Junior Charity League and proceeds will be for the rehabilitation center. (Staff Photo by Robert Hines)

Louisville Avenue

Right Turns On Red Lights Approved By Committee

Signs directing motorists to turn lowing a meeting of the local ight on red after stops will be Chamber of Commerce traffic placed on Louisville avenue soon parking subcommittee with Monin keeping with an over-all plan roe city officials and traffic dito speed up traffic on the avenue, rectors. was announced yesterday fol-

Citizens Decide On Irving Schools In Voting Today

IRVING, Tex., March 25 (A)-A chool board-superintendent fight that erupted into a teacher strike tween 9th street and the bridge, and a bitter community controver- these designating 50 feet as "neusy reaches a showdown tomorrow. Citizens vote whether to abolish the Irving school district. In efpermitted. fect, they'll be deciding whether to back the seven-member school board or the superintendent it fired, Dr. John L. Beard. Police will patrol the voting site,

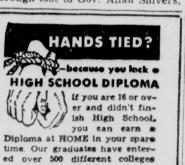
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for repeated failure to cooperate. Later, board president Charles Now Hold Them Young-a certified public accountant in Dallas—said Beard's accounting of cafeteria funds did not Until Maturity follow methods of approved book-

Beard charged he was fired because a "political clique" be- are holding them to maturity, accame unhappy after teachers cording to Arthur B. Hill, assistant swung some precinct conventions director of the savings bond divito liberal Democratic candidate sion of the U. S. treasury. Ralph Yarborough in last summer's gubernatorial race. Yarborough lost to Gov. Allan Shivers.



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House Demograts Abandon Drive To Cut Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, March 25-UP-House Democrats abandoned their

income tax cut drive Friday The Senate promptly voted to continue present business and excise taxes exactly as requested by

President Eisenhower. The Democrats warned, however, that they will renew the fight next session - a presidential election

The surrender came in a joint congressional conference committee set up to thresh out differences between conflicting tax bills approved by the House and Senate. The House voted a \$20-a-person tax cut next year. The Senate overwhelmingly rejected it.

After a final effort to push through a compromise \$10-a-person reduction, the House negotiators bowed to their senate colleagues.

The measure then was sent to the Senate which quickly passed it by voice vote. The House will act on the bill Tuesday. It is expected to follow the Senate's lead and send the legislation to Mr. Eisenhower for his signature

The one-two action was a thumping victory for the chief executive who had dubbed the Democratic tax cut plan the "height of fiscal irresponsibility." The present bill merely would extend present corporation and excise taxes on year beyond April 1.

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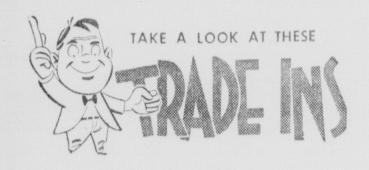
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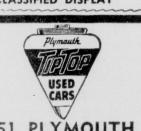
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chase authorization of 1 million dol-

for the cotton is March 30-May 15,

with June 15 the final delivery

Middling spot 34.45n, off 10.

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Month ago 2,537,410 Am Bosch 1,550,510 Avco Mfg Year ago Two years ago Year ago 1.641.702 Jan. 1 to date 199,900,019

1954 to date 194,109,574

Month ago

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, March 25 M. New Penn RR

Approx, final total today 2,540,000 Sinclair Oil

Week ago 2,537,410 Braniff Air

PC)ULTRY CHICAGO (A) - (USDA)-Pota-Bid Offer toes: arrivals old stock 49, new 93. 1014 stock 8; on track 230 old stock, 66 new stock; total U.S. shipments 740. Old stock: Idaho russets \$4.75; 391; Minnesota North Dakota pontiacs washed and waxed \$2.75, washed 31% 36 27% only \$2.40. New stock; Florida 21% round reds \$2.30-2.40.

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STOCKS IN THE

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15 most active stocks today.

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23,400 27%

16,500

MARKETS AT

A GLANCE

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Stocks: Higher; rails start mild

Bonds: Mixed; governments low-

CHICAGO

Corn: Easy; down with wheat

Hogs: Steady to 25 cents higher;

Cattle: Steers, helfers steady to

Eggs: About steady, unchanged

Poultry: Steady, unchanged.

GRAIN

CHICAGO March 25 (A)-Snow in

liquidation spread to the rest of

Wheat closed 1%-21/4 lower, corn

8 cents a hundred pounds higher, WHEAT: May 2.107k-11, Jly

1.9654-97, Sep 1.9812-54, Dec 2.0134.

CORN: May 1.44%, Jly .47%-

OATS: May 69%, Jly 65%-%,

LARD: May 12.65, Jly 12.90, Sep.

74, Sep 1.43 4, Dec 1.37%.

13.07, Oct 13.00, Nov 12.90.

3414. Jan 2.3634-14.

Weak; snow in winter

Cotton: Lower: liquidation,

Oats: Easy; liquidation.

wheat belt

top \$18.00.

weak; top \$26.00.

to 'z lower.

42.800 72% d ½

38.400 36% a 14

35,600 261/4 a 1/8

demand for contracts.

Slow business in cotton textiles and confusion over the cotton export situation were discouraging disposing of agricultural surpluses remained prominent in the news

New Orleans

42,600 83% a 1/8 NEW ORLEANS IM-Cotton futures advanced early here today, 33,800 18% a 1/4 but reacted downward later under 28,000 2012 a % weekend long liquidation and a small amount of hedge selling. 21,900 7114 a214 Closing prices were steady 15 21,200 55% a 34 cents to 45 cents a bale lower.

High Low Close N. C. 33.82 33.63 33.65-66 d 9 34.03 33.89 33.90 34.09 33.99 34.02 34.18 34.11 34.12b d 6 34.23b 34.32 34.26 34.25b 33.93 33.90 33.86b d 6

NEW ORLEANS, March 25 (A)--The average price of middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 15 cents a bale lower at 33.70 cents a pound; previous day 33.73; week ago 33.64; month ago 34.21; year ago 34.22. Average for the past 30 market days 33.84; middling % inch average 31.69. The 15-16ths inch average at 14 southern markets was 33.50; % inch average 31.58. Sales 13,298.

Dow-Jones Averages Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, Fenner and Beane

the winter wheat belt touched off 20 Railronds

LIVESTOCK

5% lower, rye 3 to 4½ lower, soy-beans 1½-2½ lower and lard 3 to 220 lb 17.85; 300-380 lb 15.85-16.50; 220 lb 17.85; 300-380 lb 15.85-16.50; choice sows 450 lb and lighter 15.00-15.75.

good steers 20.00-23.50; odd head choice up to 26.00; good and choice heifers 1950-24.00; utility and com-SOYBEANS: May 2.5314-14. Jly mercial cows 12.75-15.50; good young fed cows up to 17.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.00 17.50 good medium weight beef bulls 15.00-17.00; good medium weight beef bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; choice and prime 28.00: utility and com mercial vealers 12.00-21.00.

Stocks Advance To Near-Record Highs For Year

NEW YORK, March 25 A-The stock market made its fourth straight advance today and closed only a short distance away from its record high scored just three

the severe break that started March 7 has almost gone full cycle. Railroads began the improvement and others joined the rise. Unusual strangth in many individ-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 40 cents at \$160.20. The old high mark was \$162.60. The industrial component of the average closed unchanged while railroads added 40 cents, and util-Unon in the latter group helped push the total up with a gain of

There were 1,224 Individual Isvision of gains and losses existed at the finish -- 500 up and 465 down. Seventy-one new highs for the year were touched and 15 new

U.S government issues in the overthe-counter market were easy.

RIVER STAGES

: Stations:			
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	13.6	0.4 Ris
Memphis	34	32.0	0.6 Ris
Helena	14	39.9	0.6 Rts
-Arkansas City	42	31.7	0.4 Ris
Vicksburg	4.3	32.8	0,8 Ris
· Natchez	43	37.3	0.7 Ris
Red Ryr Lodg	-65	533.9	0.5 Ris
Baton Rouge	35	26.3	0 1 Ris
New Orleans	17	11.2	0 3 Ris
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Morgan City	- 6	4.9	0.4 Ris
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Camden	24	33.0	23 Ris
- Monroe	40	24.7	0.6 Ris
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	r36.2	1.3 Ris

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as the House Appropriation Com-Cotton mittee sharply criticized Agricul-ture Secretary Benson over what

New York

NEW YORK, March 25 A -- Cotton futures closed 30 to 60 cents a bale lower in slow trading. The lars to Israel. Contracting period 28.70 market was irregular in early dealings. Nearby months sagged on 31.66 hedging and liquidation. New crop date. months were relatively steady. 7.98 Later the entire market displayed 17.47 easing tendencies as light hedging and liquidation met an indifferent

NEW YORK, March 25 / Sales, notes to traders. The question of closing price and net change of the

20,600 1814 a % 19,800 58 at May 18,500 1914 d 14 July 678 a 18 Oct. March May July b-Bid; d-Decline.

> NEW ORLEANS (#)-Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 820: low middling 30.25: middling 33.75; good middling 34.15; receipts 4,038; stock 230,622,

Close Net Chg. 414.77 Up .28 150 26 Up .58 64.21 Up .06 selling in that grain today and the 15 Utilities

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA)-Salable %-1% lower, oats unchanged to hogs 7,500; choice 190-230 lb 17.25-

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200;

weeks ago today. The market in its recovery from

ities were up 50 cents. Western 4 points at 97.

sues traded, and a fairly even di-

Volume was down to 2,510,000

Flood Present 24-hour stage stage change

MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	13.6	0.4 Ri
Memphis	34	32.0	0.6 Ri
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Monroe	40	24.7	0.6 Ri
BLACK			
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Cincinnati	32	16.9	1.2 Rf
Cairo	40	49.4	0.3 Ri
ARKANSAS			
Little Past	0.0	19 9	0.5 10

-Stage vesterday mornin

s. Stage day before yesterday

Shrevenor

Alexandria

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, Fenner and Beane

Cotton

Letter

opening and the market opened 2 firmly no export subsidy would be increasing the 1955 cotton acreage 33.87 33.68-69 d 11 to 6 points higher on moderate put into effect for the 1954-55 mar- allotment. 53.87 33.07 33.88-69 d 11 trade buying. Shortly thereafter will have to reappraise the situation of the situ d 9 New Orleans selling and some tion around August, 1. Mr. Morse is March 30 to May 15, final de-34.22 34.10 34.11-13 d 8 foreign selling in the distant months indicated he realized a decision be- livery June 15. eased prices and trading for the fore the end of the marketing year 34.00 33.93 33.85b d 1; remainder of the session was quiet might be desirable since uncertain- May 33.85-87 33.67 33.68-69 and featureless. Leading spot firms ty as to the U. S. policy could Jly were pretty much inactive. Prices encourage price cutting of other Oct

7 to 12 points. The distant months in Liverpool sible subsidy.

were again weak on uncertainly In the week ending 3-18 unfixed over an export subsidy. The Liver- call sales position increased 9200 pool Cotton Association has re-bales to 853,200 vs. 1,043,900 a quested the U.S.D.A. to clarify the U.S. policy in this regard. Undersecretary True D. Morse said the against 151 400 last year. department is still standing on its against 151,400 last year.

closed at or near their lows, off growths and a decline in American exports in anticipation of a pos-

Contracts were scarce on the statement of June 11 which said The Senate voted 51 to 39 against

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Alum Co Amer 115 Colum Carbn	463/4 1	Loew's Inc	18%	Schenley Dist	24
Amer Airl 261/4 Comi Bolve	221/0 7	Lorillard Co		Boher Corp	24%
Amer Can 39% Consol Edian		Louis & Nash	831/2	Bears-Roebk	81
Amer C & Fdy 55% Contl Mot		Magnovox	341/4	Servel	81/4
Am Cynam 49% Doug Airo	801/4 3	Mid Sou Util	333/4	Socony Vac	831/4
Am M & Fy 32 Dow Chem	4636 7	Minn M & Mig	943/4	Bouthern Co	20%
Am Rad & SS 231/4 Dresser Mfg	4.25/8	Mont Ward	783/4	Bouthern Pac	58%
Am Tel & Tel 181% Du Pont E.I.	171	Motorola	49%	Sperry	63%
Am Tobac 67% Eastn Airl	481/4	National Stl		Std Brands	387/2
Anaconda Cop 58 Eastman Kod		New York Ctl	363/4	Std Oil Cal	791/4
Amrco Stl 7734 Eaton Mig		Norik & West	525/m	Std Oil Ind	45%
Amrco Stl 77% Eaton Mig Atcht & S Fe 138 Emerson R&P		Northern Pac	713/4	8td Oll NJ	113%
Atlantic Co L 53% F'banks Morse		Ohio Oil	71	Studebaker	13
		Olin-Math			23%
	803/	Oliver Corp	185%	Texas Corp	921/8
		Pan Am Airw		Tex Gulf Sul	411/2
		Penney		Un Bag & Pap	751/4
Blaw-Knox 273 Goodyr T&R		Pepsi Cola		Union Oil	573/4
Boeing Air 791/2 Granite Cty St	a 27	Phileo	39	United Airl	45
	16	Phillips Pet		United Carbn	4.9
		Pullman		United Corp	68%
		Radio Corp		United Gas	331/2
		Raytheon Mig		US Rubber	427/4
Budd Mig 20% Int Harv'r		Reo Motors		US Steel	80%
Canad Pac 29% Inter Paper	261/4			Western Un	961/2
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STOCK SALES NEW YORK, March 25 (#)—Ne York stock sales: Approx. final total today 2,540,00 Week ago 2,537,4; Month ago 2,537,4;	Am Airlines Pan Am W Air Budd Co Penn RR Gulf Oil Sinclair Oil Braniff Air	35,600 33,800 28,000 23,400 21,900 21,200 20,600 19,800	26 ¹ / ₄ 18 ⁷ / ₈ 20 ¹ / ₂ 27 ⁵ / ₈ 71 ¹ / ₂ 55 ⁵ / ₆ 18 ¹ / ₄ 58	a a a a a	7/8 1/4 3/8 21/8 3/4 8/8
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

MARKETS AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

new Stocks: Higher; rails start mild Bonds: Mixed; governments low-

Cotton: Lower: liquidation. CHICAGO Wheat: Weak; snow in winter

wheat belt. Corn: Easy; down with wheat. Oats: Easy; liquidation. Hogs: Steady to 25 cents higher;

Cattle: Steers, helfers steady to weak; top \$26.00. Eggs: About steady, unchanged average 31.58. Sales 13,298.

GRAIN

o ½ lower.

CHICAGO March 25 (A)-Snow in the winter wheat belt touched off selling in that grain today and the 15 Utilities liquidation spread to the rest of

the list. Wheat closed 1%-21/4 lower, corn %-1% lower, oats unchanged to hogs 7,500; choice 190-230 lb 17.25-% lower, rye 3 to 41/2 lower, soy- 17.75; choice No. 1 and 2's up to beans 1½-2½ lower and lard 3 to 220 lb 17.85; 300-380 lb 15.85-16.50; 8 cents a hundred pounds higher. WHEAT: May 2.10%-11, Jly 1.96%-97, Sep 1.98½-%, Dec 2.01%. Salable 4, Sep 1.4334, Dec 1.37%. OATS: May 691/8, Jly 851/4-1/8, Sep 651/2. Dec 671/2.

13.07, Oct 13.00, Nov 12.90,

Cotton

New York

NEW YORK, March 25 (2)—Cot32.22

The F. O. A. issued a cotton purchase authorization of 1 million dol19.20

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18.20 months were relatively steady.
The Later the entire market displayed easing tendencies as light hedging date.

May and liquidation met an indifferent

demand for contracts. Slow business in cotton textiles and confusion over the cotton export situation were discouraging notes to traders. The question of disposing of agricultural surpluses remained prominent in the news

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (M-Cotton futures advanced early here today, but reacted downward later under weekend long liquidation and a small amount of hedge selling. Closing prices were steady 15 cents to 45 cents a bale lower.

High Low Close N. C. 33.82 33.63 33.65-66 d 9 34.03 33.89 33.90 d 7 34.09 33.99 34.02 34.18 34.11 34.12b 34.23b d 3 34.32 34.26 34.25b d 5 33.93 33.90 33.86b d 6 b-Bid: d-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 820; low middling 30.25; middling 33.75; good middling 34.15; receipts 4,038; stock 230,622.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25 (A)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 15 cents a bale lower at 33.70 cents a pound; previous day 33.73; week ago 33.64; month ago 34.21; year ago 34.22. Average for the past 30 market days 33.84; middling 1/8 inch average 31.69. The 15-16ths inch average at 14 southern markets was 33.50; 7/8 inch

Dow-Jones Averages Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce,

Fenner and Beane Close Net Chg. 414.77 Up .28 150.26 Up .58 64.21 Up .06

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA)-Salable

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; CORN: May 1.44%, Jly .47%- good steers 20.00-23.50; odd head choice up to 26.00; good and choice heifers 1950-24.00; utility and comep 65½, Dec 67½.

SOYBEANS: May 2.53¼-½, Jly mercial cows 12.75-15.50; good young fed cows up to 17.50; utility 2.45½-46, Sep 2.38-38¼, Nov 2.34- and commercial bulls 15.00-17.00; LARD: May 12.65, Jly 12.90, Sep good medium weight beef bulls 15.00-17.00; good medium weight beef bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; choice and prime 28.00; utility and commercial vealers 12.00-21.00.

Stocks Advance To Near-Record Highs For Year

stock market made its fourth straight advance today and closed only a short distance away from its record high scored just three weeks ago today.

The market in its recovery from the severe break that started March 7 has almost gone full cycle. Railroads began the improve ment and others joined the rise. Unusual strangth in many individual issues helped push the advance

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 40 cents at \$160.20. The old high mark was \$162.60. The industrial component of the

average closed unchanged while railroads added 40 cents, and utilities were up 50 cents. Western Unon in the latter group helped 4 points at 97.

sues traded, and a fairly even division of gains and losses existed at the finish - 500 up and 465 the year were touched and 15 new

The bond market was higher.

U.S. government issues in the overhe-counter market were easy.

Stations.			
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis			
Memphis	34	32.0	0.6 Rise
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Arkansas City	42	31.7	0.4 Rise
Vicksburg	43	32.8	0.8 Rise
Natchez	48	37.2	0.7 Rise
Red Rvr Lndg			
Baton Rouge	35	26.3	0.1 Rise
New Orleans	17	11.2	0.8 Rise
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Morgan City	6	4.9	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	33.0	2.3 Rise
Monroe	40	24.7	0.6 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	r36.2	1.3 Rise
OHIO			
Cincinnati	52	46.9	1.2 Rise
Cairo	40	49.4	0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	12.2	0.5 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	19.7	1.1 Rise
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s-Stage day before yesterday

Cotton Letter

closed at or near their lows, off growths and a decline in American 7 to 12 points.

High Low Close N. C. opening and the market opened 2 firmly no export subsidy would be increasing the 1955 cotton acreage put into effect for the 1954-55 mar-allotment. 33.87 33.68-69 d 11 by points inglier on inoderate keting season, but added that they will have to reappraise the situation around August, 1. Mr. Morse is March 30 to May 15, final design and some 34.22 34.10 34.11-13 d 8 foreign relling in the distant moderate keting season, but added that they will have to reappraise the situation around August, 1. Mr. Morse is March 30 to May 15, final design and some season, but added that they will have to reappraise the situation around August, 1. Mr. Morse is March 30 to May 15, final design and some season, but added that they will have to reappraise the situation around August, 1. Mr. Morse 34.22 34.10 34.11-13 d 8 foreign selling in the distant months indicated he realized a decision be- livery June 15. eased prices and trading for the fore the end of the marketing year remainder of the session was quiet might be desirable since uncertain- May 33.85-87 33.87 33.68 69 and featureless. Leading spot firms ty as to the U. S. policy could Jly

The distant months in Liverpool sible subsidy.

were again weak on uncertainly In the week ending 3-18 unfixed over an export subsidy. The Liver- call sales position increased 9200

exports in anticipation of a pos-

34.06 33.91 33.92 34.06

were pretty much inactive. Prices encourage price cutting of other Oct 34.14 34.00 34.00 **HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**



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